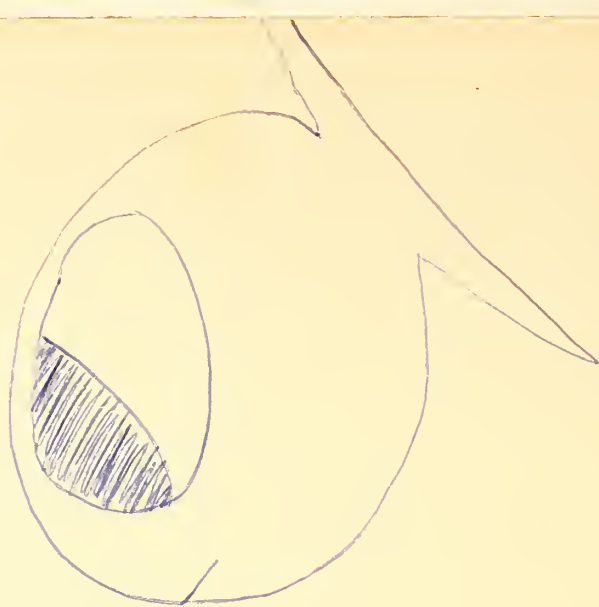


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Chris Martine (Pale Face)

Christy



Year after year beheld the silent toil
That spread his lustrous coil;
Still, as the spiral grew,
He left the past year's dwelling for the new,
Stole with soft step its shining archway through,
Built up its idle door,
Stretched in his last-found home, and knew the old no
more.

"The Chambered Nautilus"
Oliver Wendell Holmes



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Chris,

What's up, Studly? Now if you want
to be Mr. Paleface forever you want
go to the beach. Now nobody wants
to be Paleface so see you there, Right?
Give me a call this summer, dude,
454-7317. When you feel manly enough
we'll cruise the dock, pick up chicks,
and do some heavy-duty partyin'.
Now, just think... 1/2 done with Prep.
Freshman year we had Duke and
Howwells to rip on. This year it
was Virginia and Frank. Who will
it be next year? My God! I don't
want to know. Later (YA JERK)

Bob Markley
P.S. what the —!

Martine,

I suppose I should tell you that you
did a good job on the yearbook, but I
won't, because you didn't. The yearbook sucks! (Ha, ha)
You've been a good friend and maybe I'll see ya over
the summer. I know I'll see ya next year so it
only Good-bye for a now.

Uw Kevin,
Mark Matzschke



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But where was I to start? The world is so vast. I shall start with the country I know best, my own. But my country is so very large. I had better start with my town. But my town, too, is large. I had best start with my street. No: my family. Never mind. I shall start with myself.

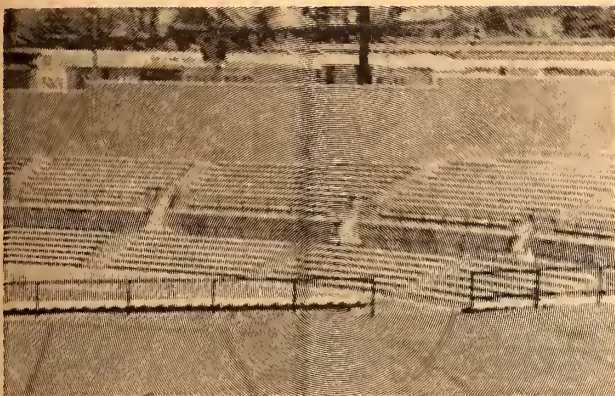
Elie Wiesel
Souls on Fire

The Prep experience is like an intricately woven tapestry; and each one of us is no more or less significant if one is to observe the sublime totality. Prep is part of the bigger picture of humanity — civic and intimate. It is the nearness of friends and distance of global concerns.

Each of us, like interwoven fibers, come shyly to this experience as young men. Then, after changes and growth, re-emerge as responsible adults.







Cathedral Prep is set in Erie, Pennsylvania. This "Peninsula City" has an effect on the final pattern of the tapestry.

The style of a fabric must be appropriate to vicissitudes of its environment; and, if viewed even closer, it can be said that each individual fiber reacts differently to its surrounding. This is the first place to look in search of individuality.







Education is a social process . . .
 Education is growth . . .
 Education is not preparation for life; education is life
 itself.

John Dewey







Our friends and experiences, both in and out of school, affect the creation of the tapestry. The fabric is colored by the various shared times; and, perhaps most importantly, it is the concern and giving of our friends that help to strengthen the weave of the fibers. But we must constrict our view even further to find ourselves, for when we leave Prep, many of our friends are left behind . . .



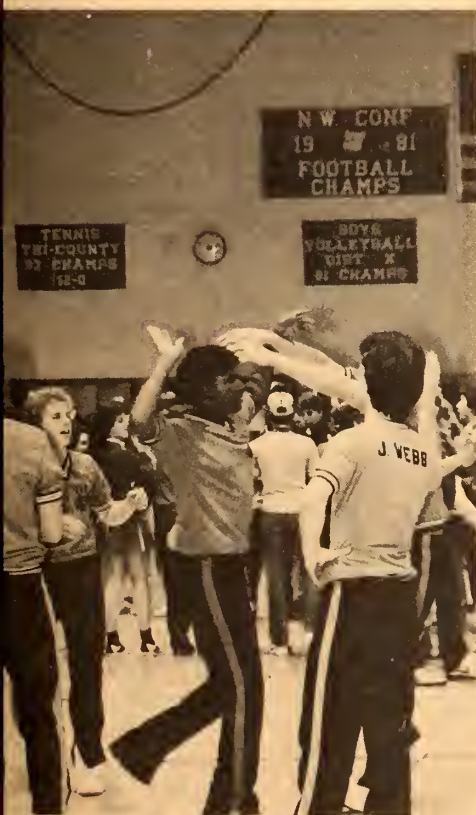




Nothing is without, nothing is within: for what is without is within.

Herman Hesse

... But are our friends left behind? At first it may seem that way. One might note that our experiences — good or bad — shared with others will never be forgotten for they are like indelible dyes which will permeate the fabric. These friends will provide the building blocks of our individuality. And they who once were without will reside within us, forever.







In a world in which so many people wear the same clothes, live in the same house, eat the same dinner, and say the same things, blessed are the individuals who are not lost in the mob, who have their own thoughts and live their own lives.

Hamilton Wright Mabie

At last we have isolated the individual fibers of our tapestry. The variations of color and texture are striking. Each is a part of the whole; unique and, yet, integral to vision of the total pattern.

The individual moves and grows slowly as the nautilus in its lustrous shell . . . Always new and always challenged beyond himself at any given moment. Yet, one is ever aware that he is past — present — future.





A teacher is an immediately personal symbol of the educational process, a figure with whom students can identify and compare themselves. Who is not able to recall the impact of some particular teacher — an enthusiast, a devotee of a point of view, a disciplinarian whose ardor came from love of a subject, a playful but serious mind.

FACULTY



Spiritual and Academic Leadership



Bishop Michael J. Murphy



Bishop Alfred M. Watson



Msgr. John Slater, rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, converses with Bishop Murphy. The thought of unity between Prep, the Cathedral, and the Chancellery is

quite evident. With Msgr. Slater's help, Prep students are able to attend Mass in the Cathedral regularly.



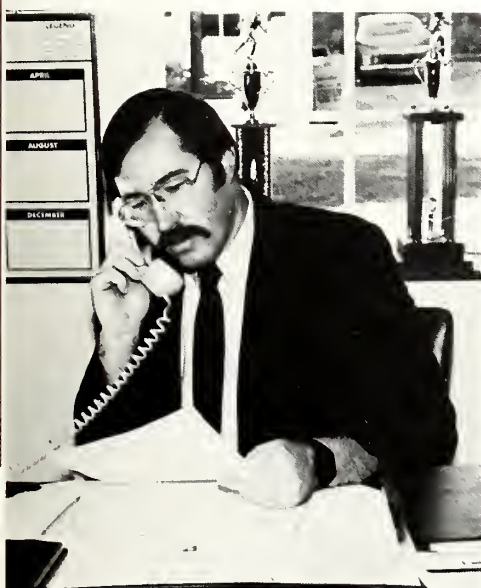
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Guidance



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Fr. Stanley Staszewski



Msgr. Edward Latimer

The Guidance Department underwent significant change this year in terms of personnel and its counseling program. The first major change was the switch made between the guidance Departments at Prep and at Elk County Christian High School. Father Mark Nowak left Prep to supervise Elk County Christian's Guidance Department, and changed roles with Father Patrick Gibbons who traveled north to assume responsibility for Prep's counseling services.

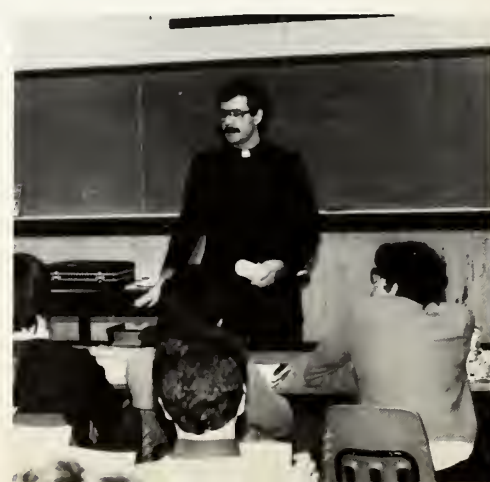
Together with Father Stanley Staszewski, Father Gibbons plunged immediately into the complicated process of helping Seniors apply to colleges and universities across the country where they would spend the next few years of their lives. Once this process was set in motion, Father Gibbons and Father Staszewski di-

verted some of their attention to the underclassmen. For the first time every Freshman and Sophomore had an interview with one of the counselors to evaluate the direction each student was taking in his personal life as well as in his academic career.

One further personnel shift took place in the Guidance Department at the annex in the Sumner Nichols Building on Eighth Street. Mr. Thomas Calabrese returned to his post as Guidance Director of the Intermediate Unit. Leaving that position in the fall was Mrs. Ann Cuzzola who resumed her previous position as Intermediate Unit Math Tutorer And, at the same time, assumed her newly won seat on the Millcreek School Board.

Amidst all this shuffle one person remained as a pillar of experience. Monsi-

gnor Latimer's unmatched tenure as a counselor continued to add an aspect of stability to a Guidance Department capable of adjusting to current needs but eager to retain the strengths and experience it has attained over the years.





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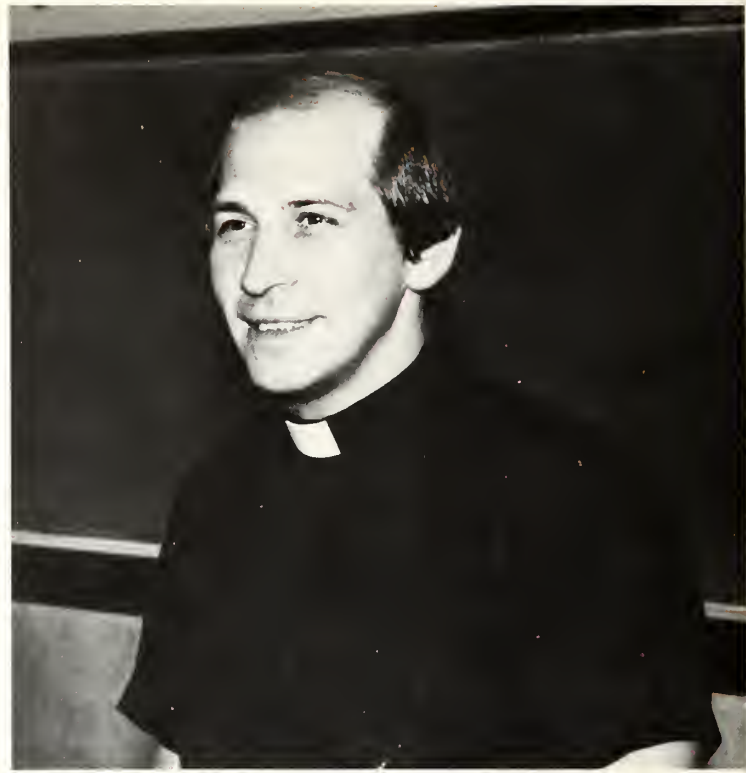


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In 406, the spirit of the Republic prevails.
Like legions of old, conjugations of pugnare,
facere and esse march across the board. There,

With the stern hand of a senator,

Dr. Hilinski guides the neophyte
into the abstruse realm of declension,
particle and Latin verb.

She takes her charges as they are —
untutored, tabulae rasae —

And transforms them into clear, rational, and
learned patricians.

Inspired by the Muse, Doc,
as she is affectionately known by students,
has initiated myriads of students

in their Roman heritage. Her erudition
has enabled many to understand not only Latin,
but also a variety of other fields.

In tribute to her patience and teaching
we offer the words of Seneca:

"To you, who brought me
out of ignorance into knowledge's domain,
I give my whole respect and gratitude."

Dedication

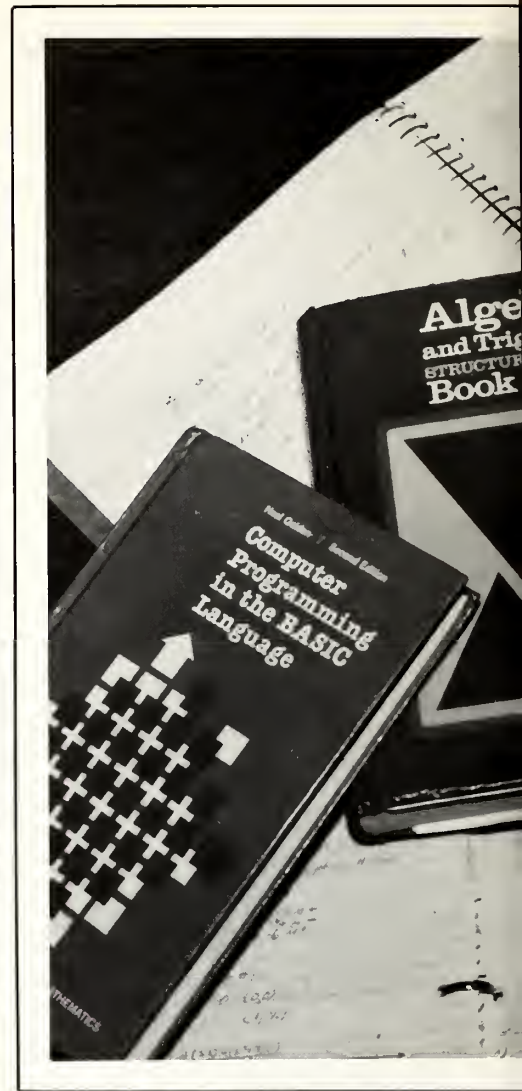
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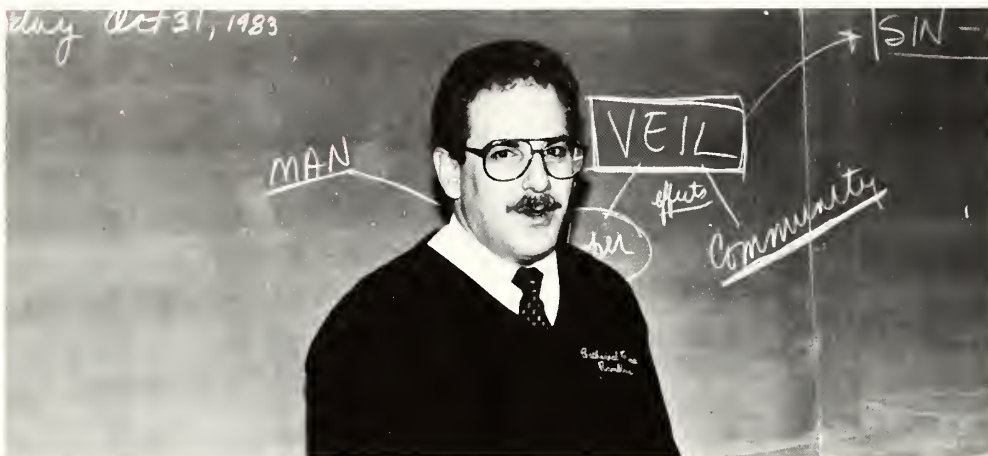
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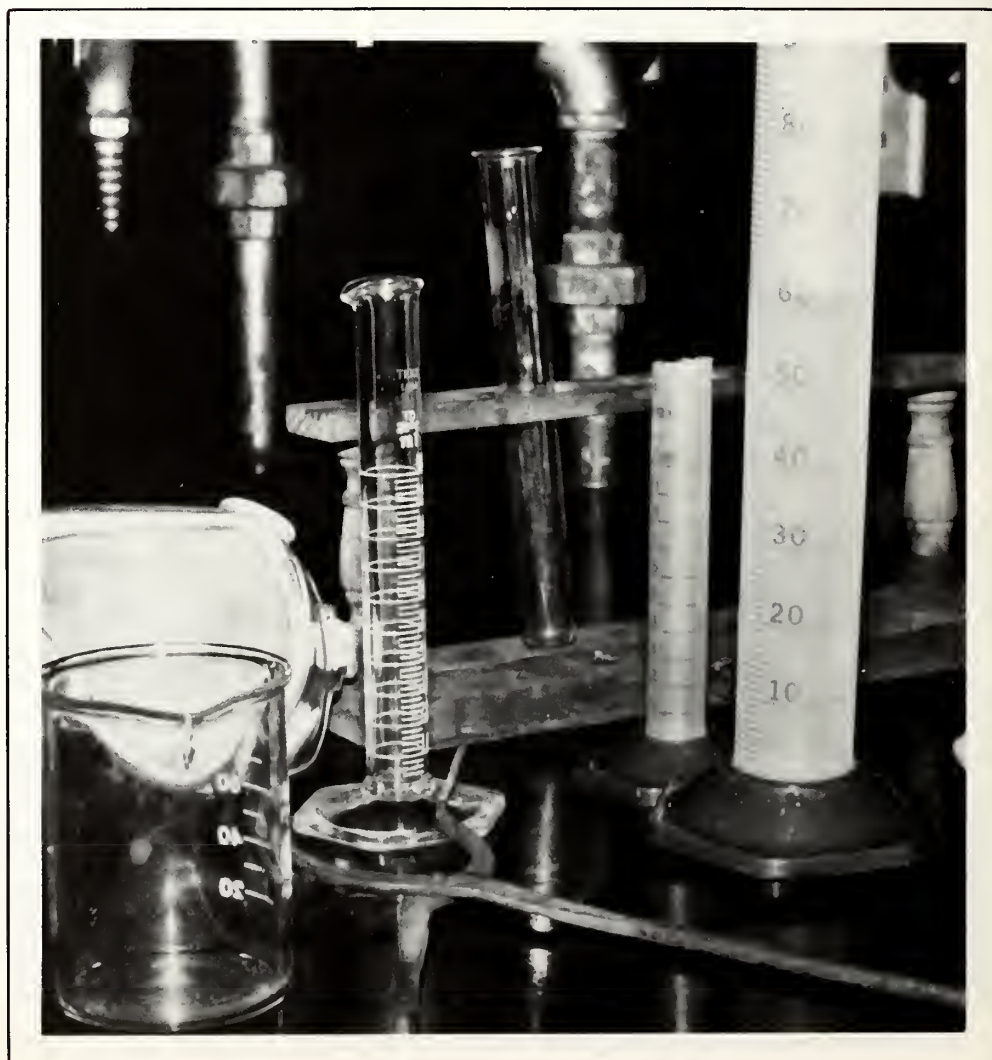


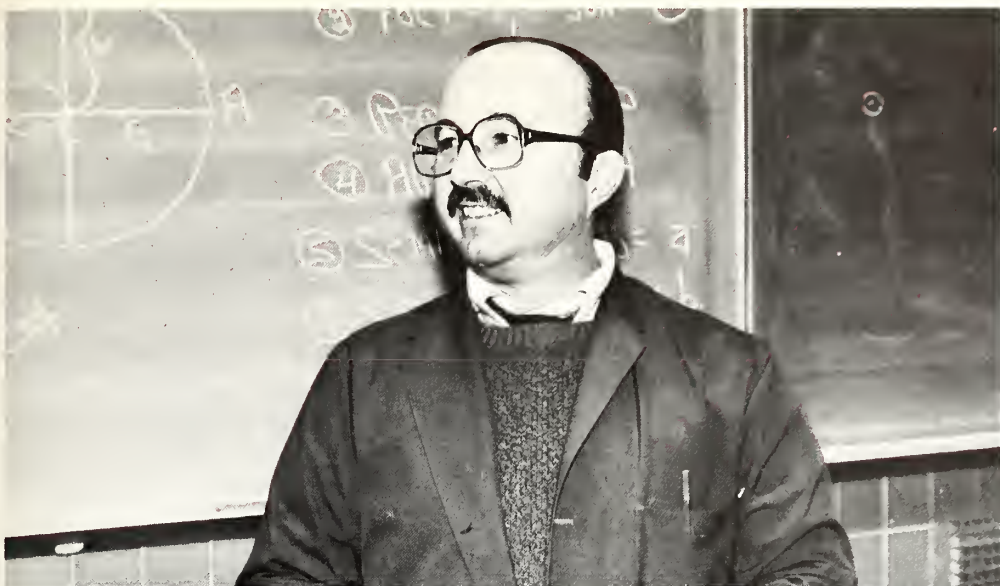
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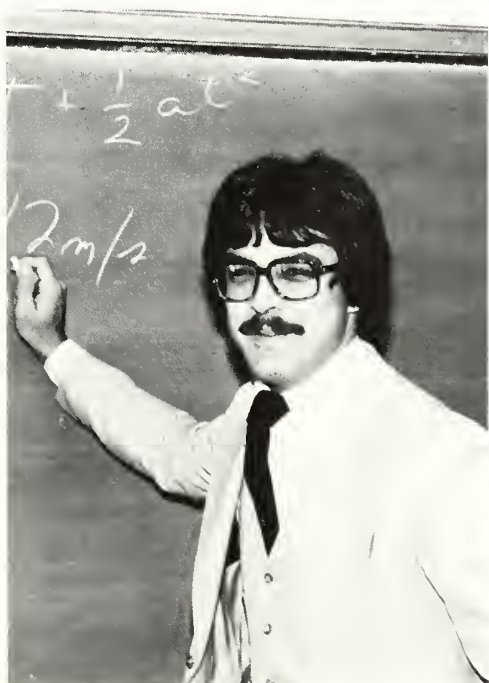
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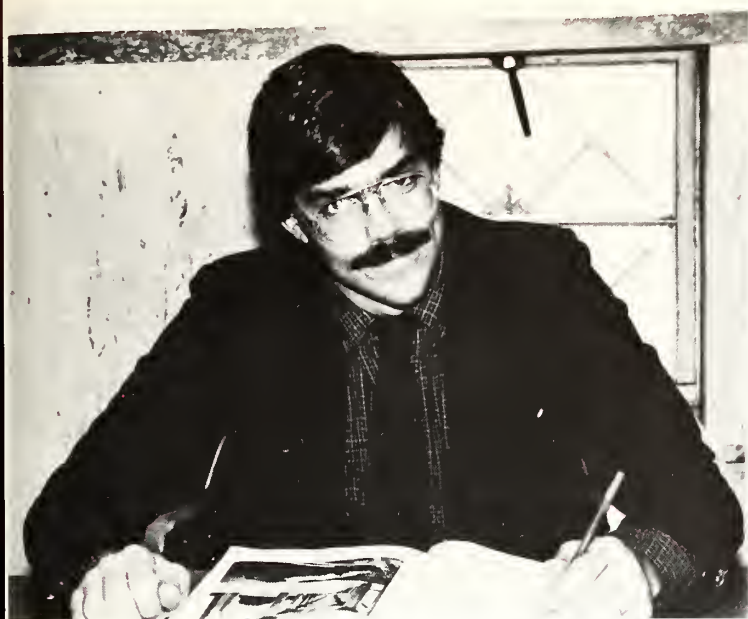
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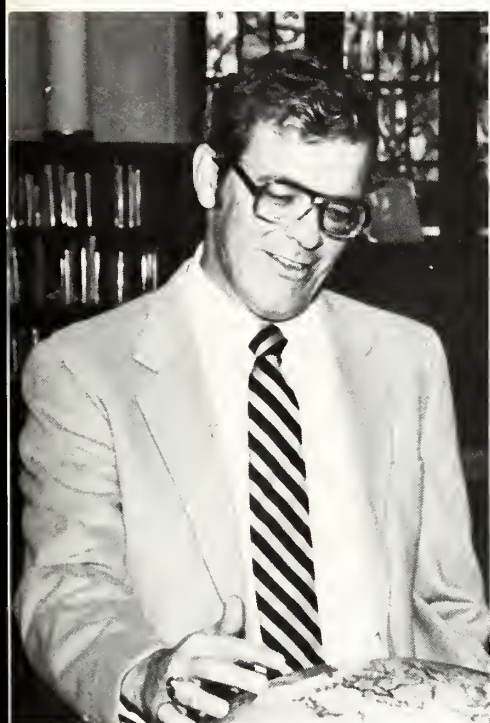
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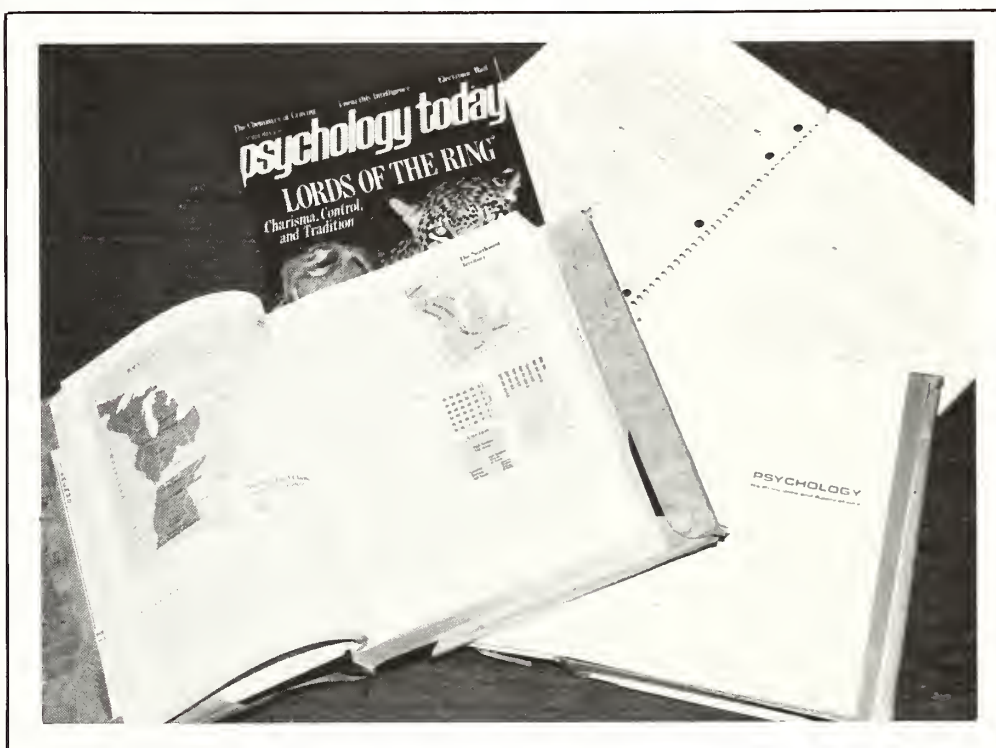
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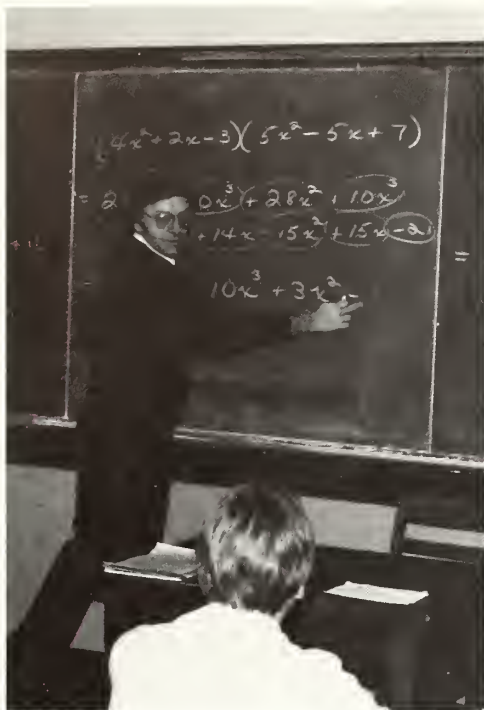
Man, in his quest for knowledge and progress, is determined and cannot be deterred.

John F. Kennedy,

ACADEMICS



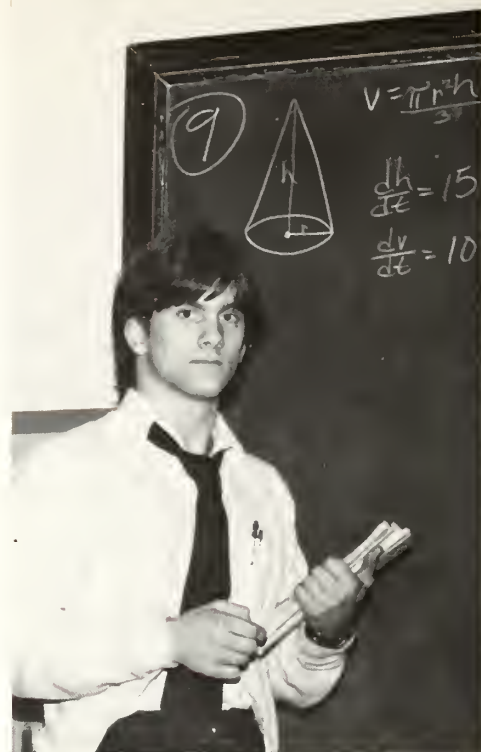
Mathematics



Algebra
Geometry
Algebra-Trig
Advanced Math
Calculus

Before setting out to attack any definite problem it behooves us first, without making any selection, to assemble those truths that are obvious as they present themselves to us and afterwards, proceeding step by step, to inquire whether any others can be deduced from these.

Rene Descartes



Computers

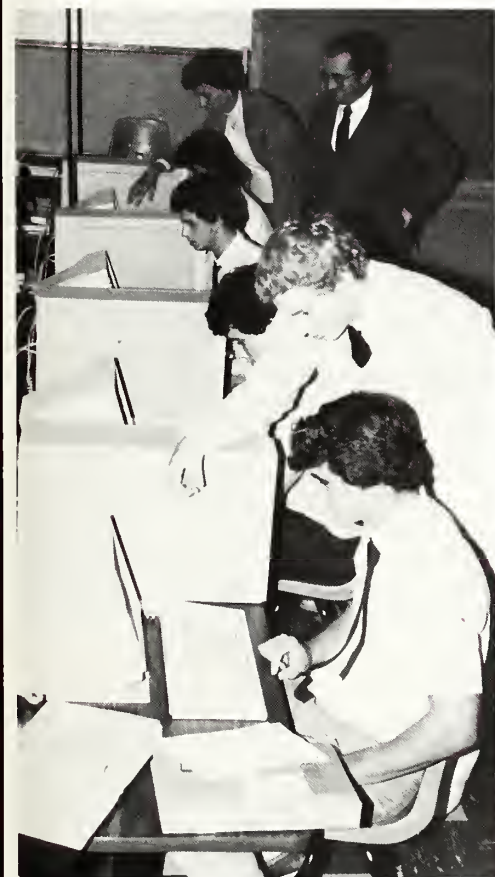


Computer Literacy
Basic Programming
Advanced Basic
Word Processing
Basic Cobol



The ability to understand and use a computer system is rapidly becoming as important as the ability to read and write. People from all walks of life will routinely use computers in the future.

Shelly and Cashman



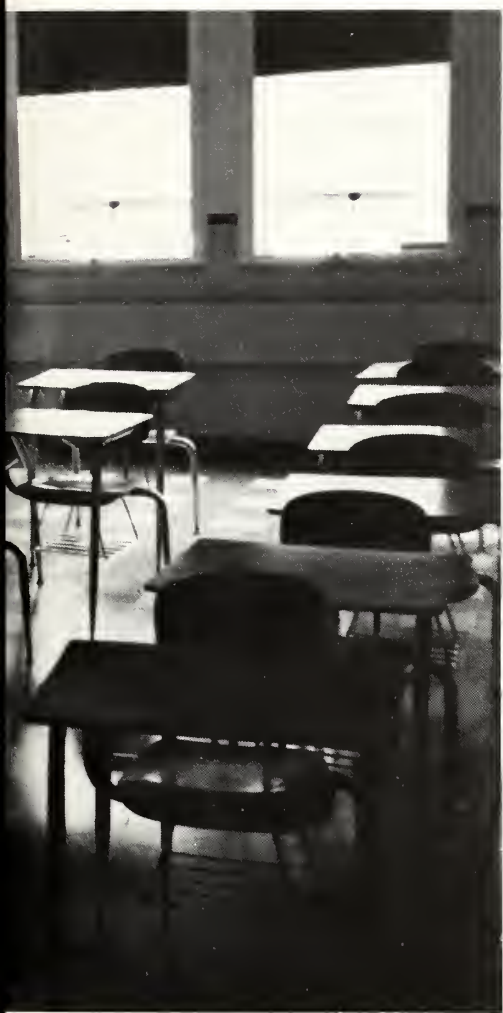


A shrill 8 A.M. bell pierces the silence of unoccupied hallways. This harbinger of the new day heralds the arrival of Prep students and faculty alike — converging, as seagulls toward some distant shore, ready to indulge in the morsels of academe strewn before them.

Lifeless walls begin to resound with the laughter of youths which contrast with the graver tones of their mentors. A creative tension is generated in the learning process in separate cubicles.

Young minds are introduced to generals, kings, and saints; they share in the mysteries of ancient alchemists and modern scientists; they delve into roots of their own language and those of their forefathers; and they experience God and and meet men and women in their society and inner psyches.





Sciences

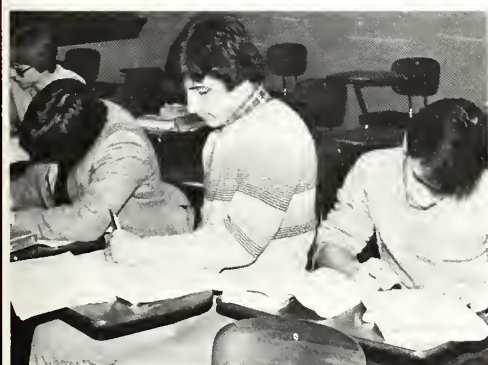


Earth-Space Science
Biology
Chemistry
Physics



It is not to see something first, but to establish solid connections between the previously known and the hitherto unknown that constitutes the essence of scientific discovery.





Religion . . . elaborates on what feels profoundly true even though it is not demonstrable; it translates into significant words, images, and codes the exceeding darkness which surrounds man's existence, and the light which pervades it beyond all desert or comprehension.

Erik Erikson

Theology

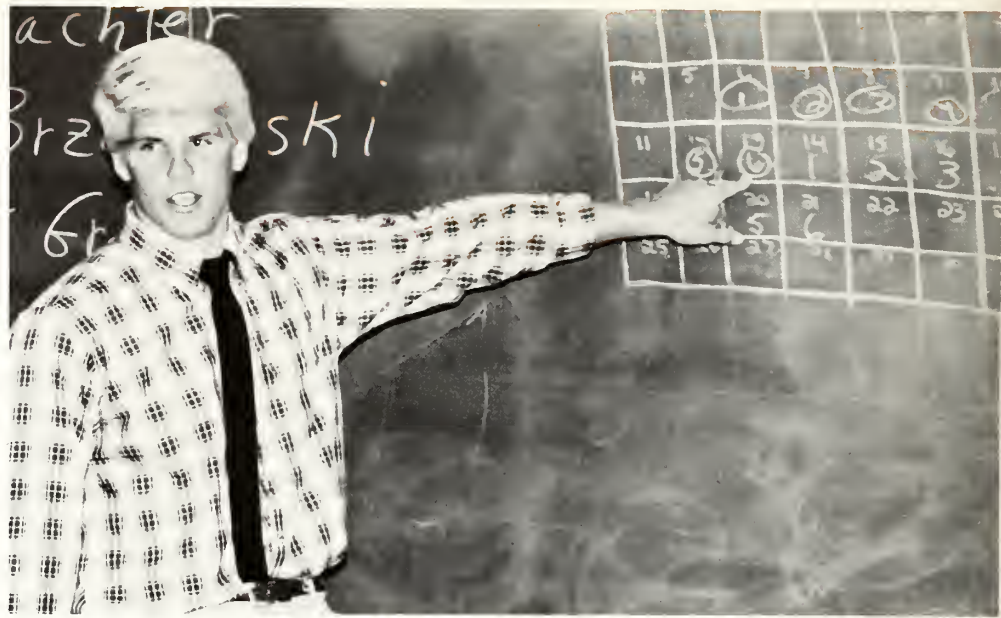


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- Theology II — Liturgy and Worship/
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- Theology III — Morality
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English



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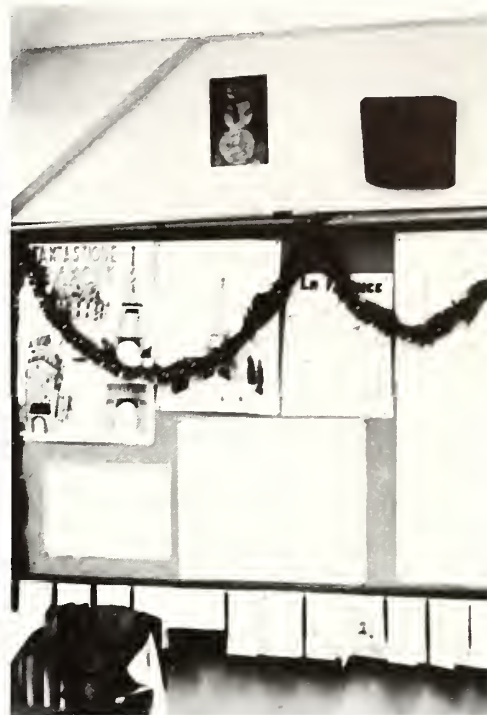
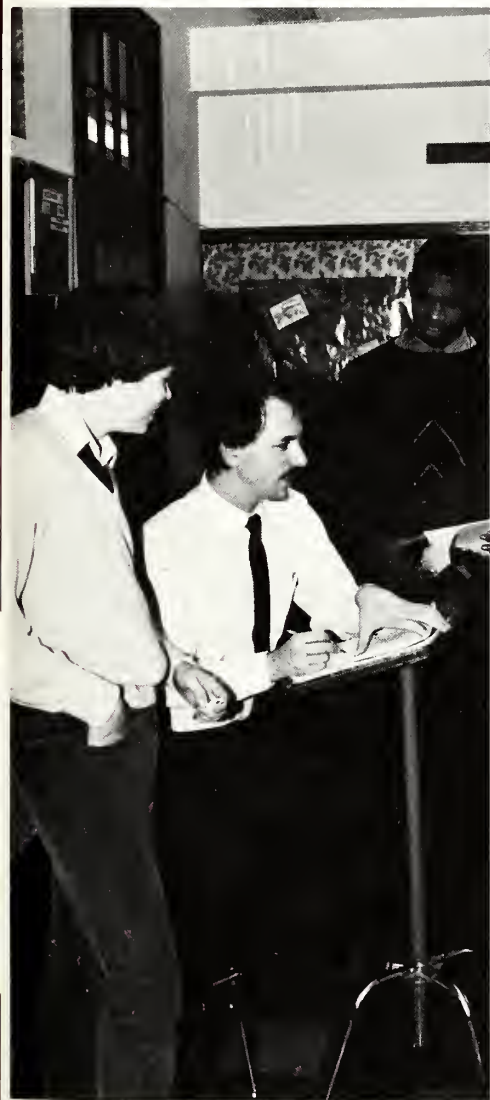


Good literature continually read for pleasure must, let us hope, do some good to the reader: must quicken his perception though dull, and sharpen his discrimination though blunt, and mellow the rawness of his personal opinions.



Languages

In human relations a little language goes farther than a little of almost anything else whereas one language now often makes a wall, two can make a gate.
Walter V. Kaulfers



French
German
Greek
Italian
Latin
Spanish

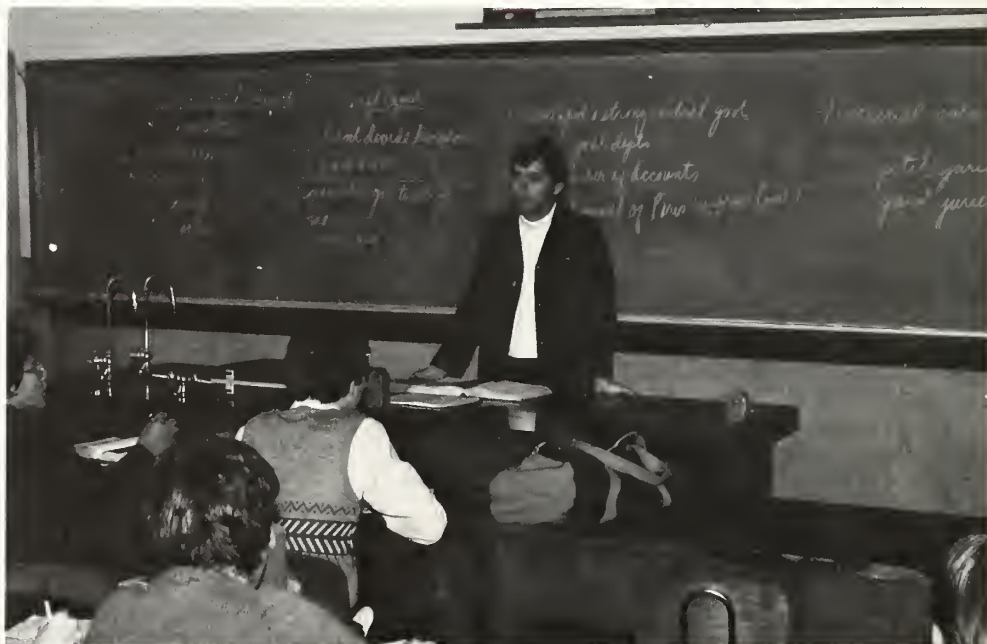
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World History
World Cultures
American History
Economics
Accounting
Sociology
Psychology
Criminal Justice
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Modern American History
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This nation, this generation, in this hour has man's first chance to build a Great Society, a place where the meaning of man's life matches the marvels of man's labor.

Lyndon B. Johnson



Fine Arts

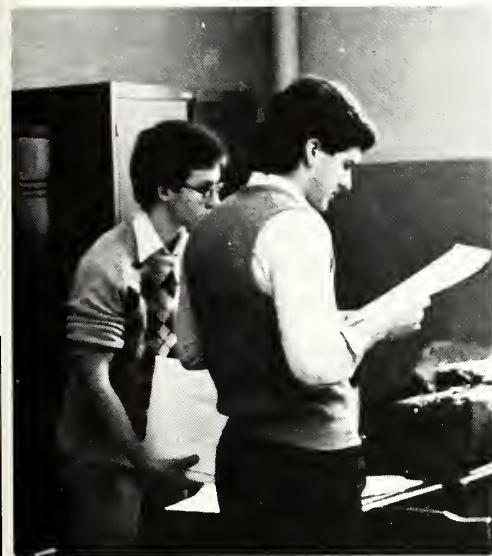


Debate
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Art
Mechanical Drawing

Band
Chorus



To play great music, you must keep your eyes on a distant star.

Yehudi Menuhin



Don't be dismayed at good-byes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends.

Illusions
Richard Bach

SENIORS



Wave Subsides: Prophecy Fortells "La Bonne Nuit"

Expectations and hopes for an exciting weekend were high as Monday ushered in the week of the Homecoming Dance and the game with Pittsburgh Westinghouse. By noon, however, panic descended as news of a breakup in the band "Wave" spread throughout the corridors. The group had been scheduled to play at Friday night's homecoming dance but cancelled the engagement, despite their contract. Rising to the occasion, the Homecoming Committee responded quickly to the crisis and secured one of the area's finest bands, "Prophecy," to play for the dance. Judging from the behavior of nearly 200 couples who crowded

into the Prep gymnasium and rocked to the sounds of this popular group, the evening was a tremendous success. The enthusiasm of the group peaked when U2's single "I Will Follow" was mimicked and boosted throughout the gym.

Highlighting the evening was the announcement of the Homecoming Queen. Two candidates each from Saint Benedict Academy and Villa Maria Academy had been previously nominated by their individual schools. The actual voting took place on Friday at Prep. The nominees from St. Benedict's included Sandy Hanisek and Sharon Dudenhoeffer, while Lisa DiNicola and Caryn Chludzinski were cho-

sen from Villa Maria. Their escorts were Joe Fessler, Kevin Piotrowicz, Jim Webb, and Ray Nicolia, respectively. The official announcement midway through the dance declared Lisa DiNicola as the Homecoming Queen for 1983. John Kloecker, master of ceremonies, conducted a more formal presentation the following evening at the Homecoming Game. The crowd at the game took a bit of foul and rainy weather in stride as it cheered the Ramblers on to a 28-6 victory. The win marked a fitting follow-up to "La Bonne Nuit" or "the good night" as the previous evening had so appropriately been entitled.



Above: Following the announcement of the Homecoming Queen, the winner, Lisa DiNicola awaits the coveted crown.

Above Right: Prophecy's drummer takes the heat off a scorching performance — thanks to his fan.

Right: The unfriendly downpour casts no gloom as the Homecoming candidates and their escorts move toward the introduction of the Queen's Court.





Left: Taking it all in stride, these seniors and their dates sneak away from the festivities to steal a photo.

Lower Left: Amid the energy-packed enthusiasm of the evening, these couples take advantage of a romantic interlude.

Bottom Left: Nominee Caryn Chludzinski and escort, Ray Nicolía, catch the eye of a LITERULAE photographer.

Bottom: Resting their weary feet from dancing, John Bowen and his date enjoy the exhilarating music.

Below: Sean Carroll ushers in a well-dressed couple, John and Mary Beth.



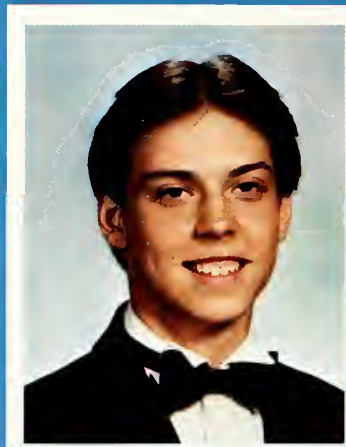
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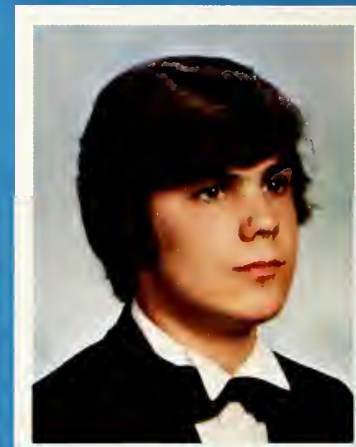
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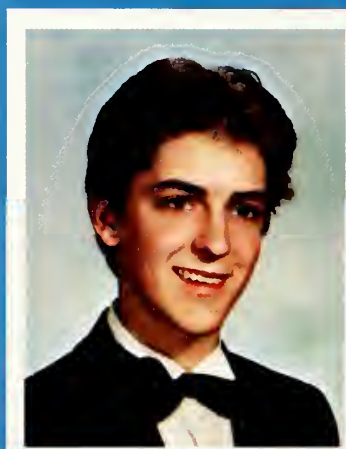
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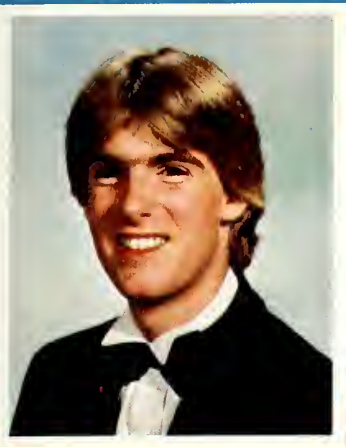
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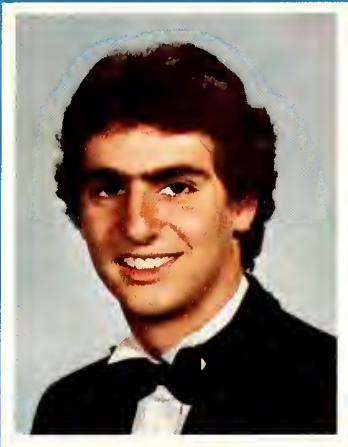
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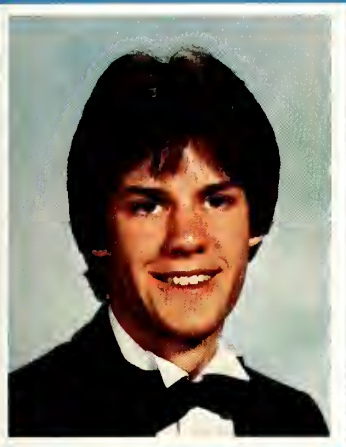
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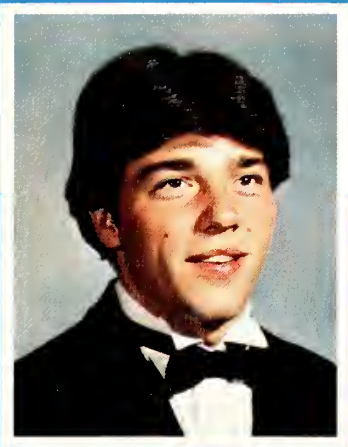
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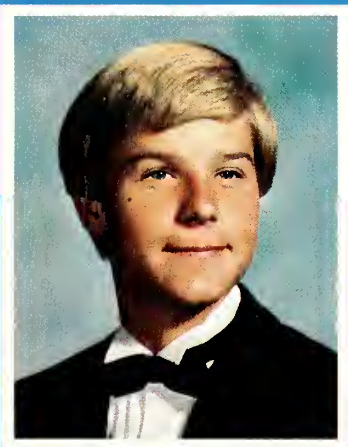


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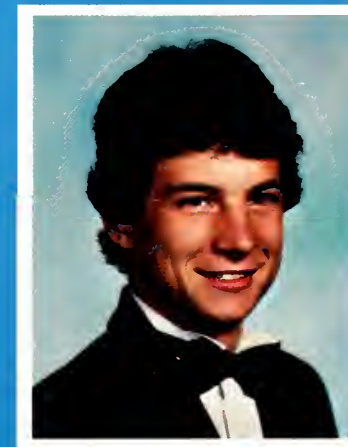
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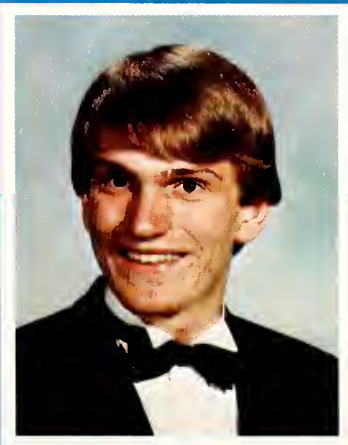
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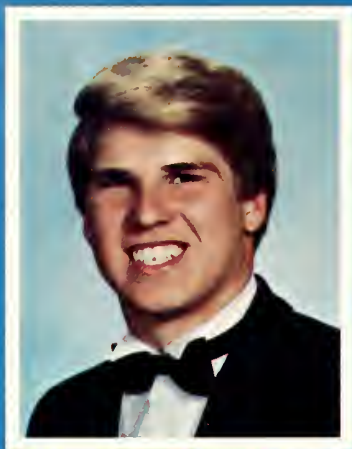
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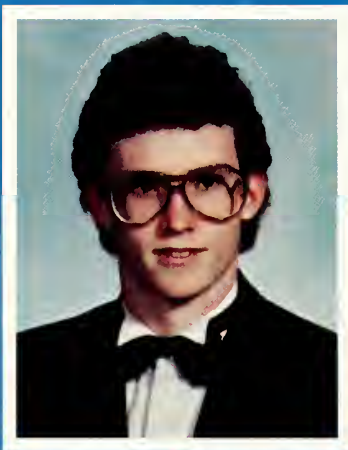
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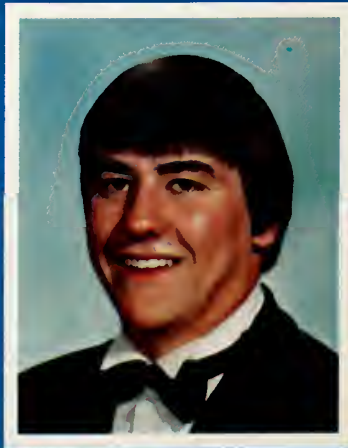
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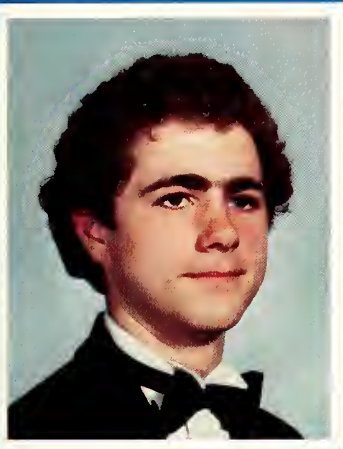
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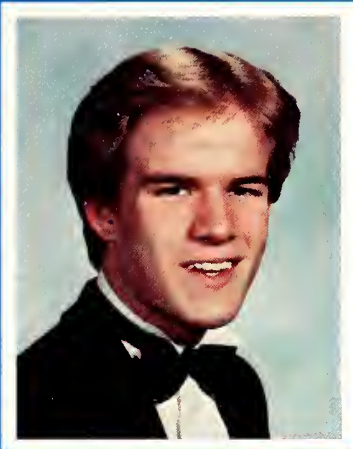
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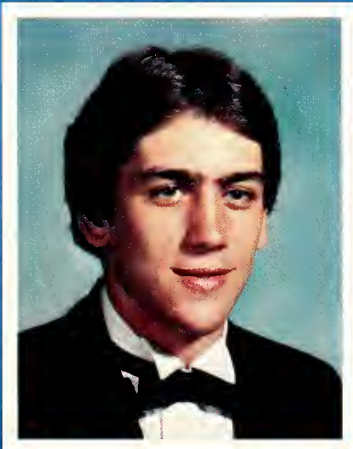


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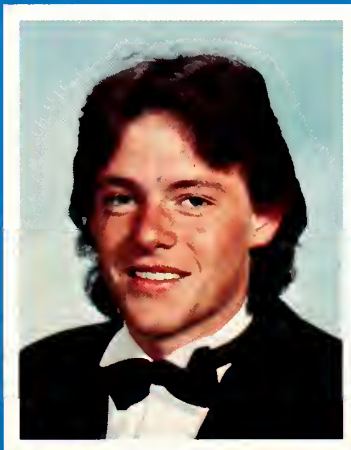
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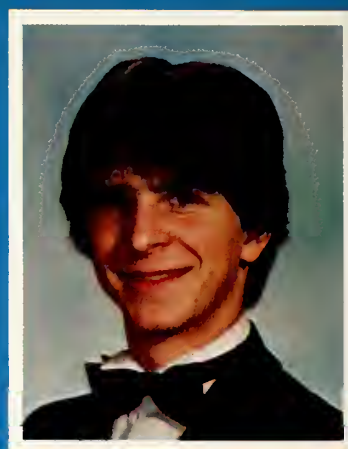
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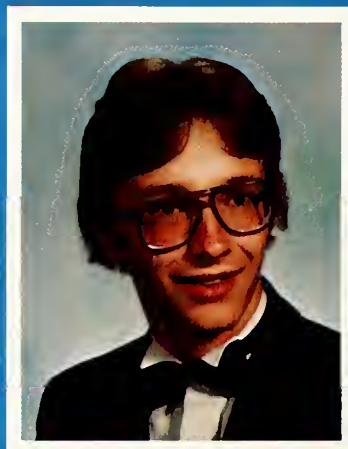


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Andrew P. Dobry



Philip W. Dregalla

All Roads Lead To Jerusalem

While most students who traveled abroad during the summer visited the more popular countries of Europe — Italy, Spain, France, Germany, Switzerland — there were those who opted for less traveled places.

Such was the choice of Senior Joe Lechtner who participated in a trip to Israel during the summer of 1983. The North American Federation of Temple Youth (NFTY) organized and sponsored this trip. Thirty students from Cleveland, Rochester, Toronto, and Erie — including Joe Lechtner and another Prep Senior, Howard Pollock — departed for the Middle East on July 3, 1983.

Once in Israel, the group traveled to a kibbutz, one of many Jewish collective settlements that consisted of local residents who were delegated to perform particular tasks. Members of NFTY provided

assistance in these everyday responsibilities. Joe, for example, worked in a zipper factory for two weeks while Howard toiled in the avocado fields. At the same time, others from the group pruned apple trees in the nearby orchards. Joe noted a number of differences between life in the United States and in Israel. "We usually awoke around 4:30 in the morning," he said, "and worked until 10:30 AM." The reason for this early work day was that temperatures often surpassed 100 sweltering degrees.

Another difference that Joe observed was rather ironic. Although Israeli army officers who walked the streets with machine guns were a common sight in Israel, Joe discovered that he felt safer there than if he were in downtown Erie on a given evening. He reacted this way, he said, because he knew that soldiers were

there not as a threat but as guardians of the peace and protectors of the Israeli citizens.

Wanting to bring back some souvenirs from Israel, Joe spent a good bit of his free time shopping in Jerusalem. There Joe received first-hand knowledge of the differences between United States and Israeli currency. He discovered that Israel's standard currency unit was called a shekel. This unit was so unstable that at the time of NFTY's arrival the exchange rate stood at forty-five shekels for a dollar and devaluated to sixty-eight shekels for a dollar at their departure.

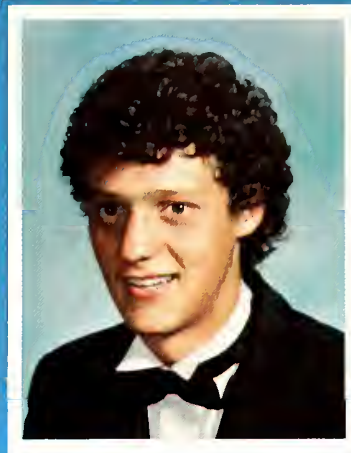
In retrospect, Joe stated that his trip to Israel was definitely worthwhile. "My summer was more meaningful," he said, "than if I had stayed in town. I learned a great deal about the history and culture of Israel and the ways of its people."



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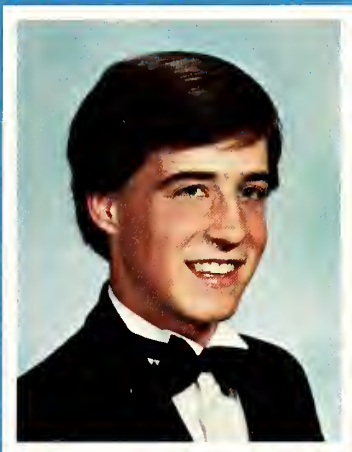
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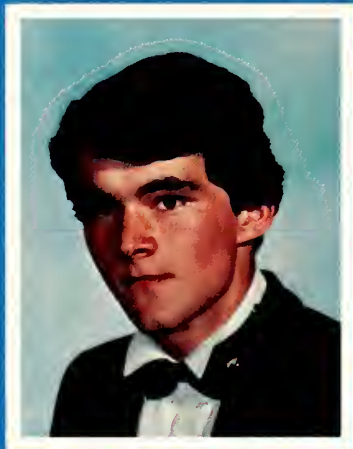
Senior Joe Lechner follows popular custom and plants a tree, the symbol of life, in the arid soil around Jerusalem.



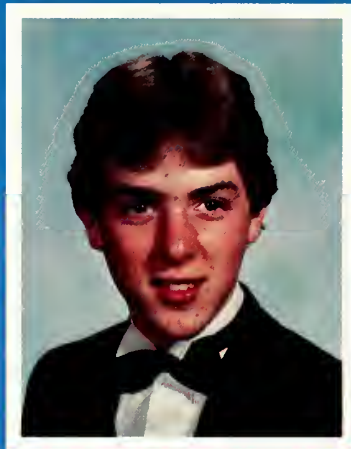
With its golden dome and magnificent design, the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem proves to be an awe-inspiring attraction for many tourists, including Prep's own Joe Lechner and Howard Pollock.

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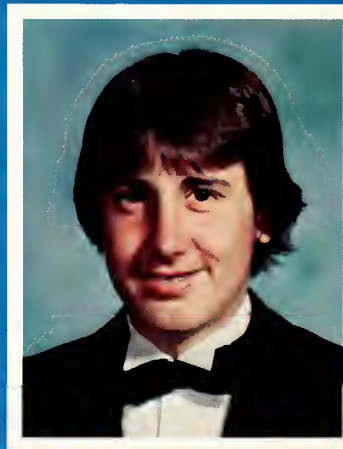
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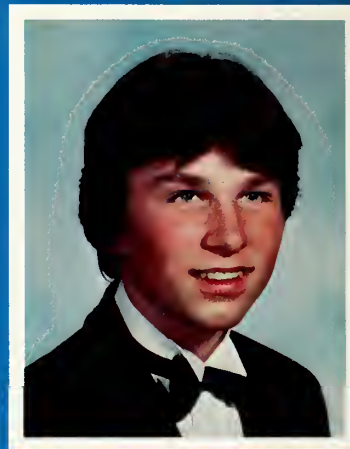
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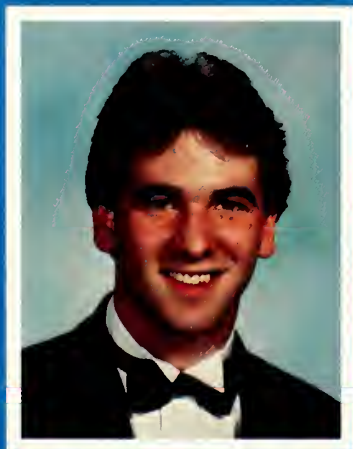
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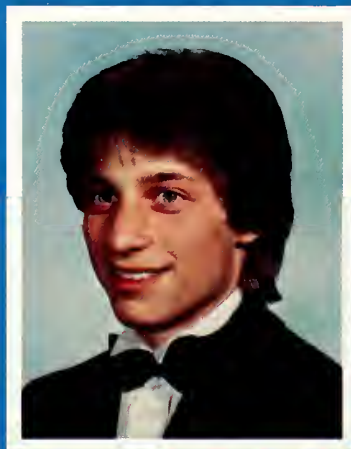
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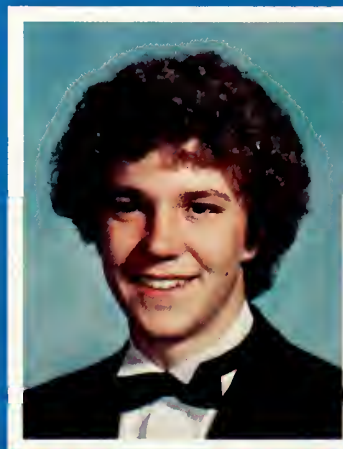
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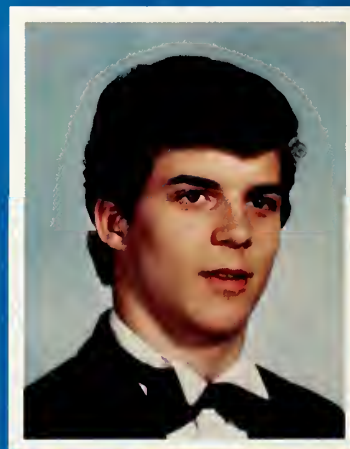
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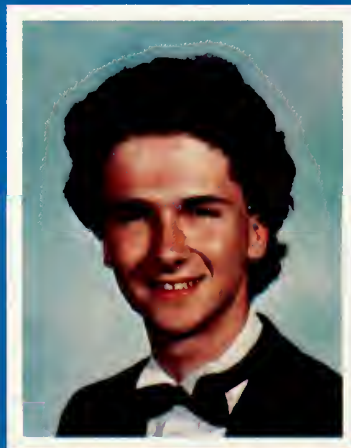
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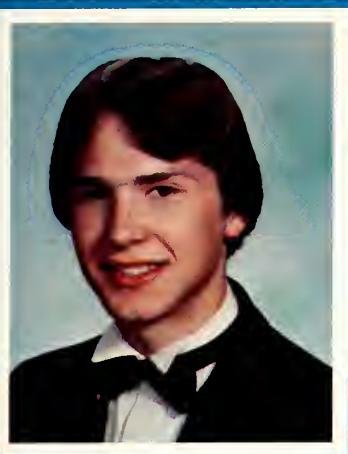
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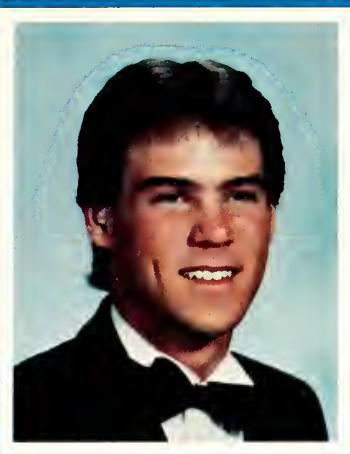
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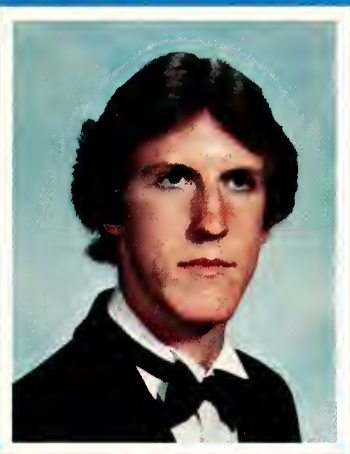
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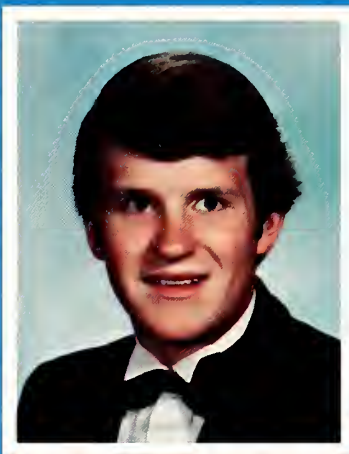
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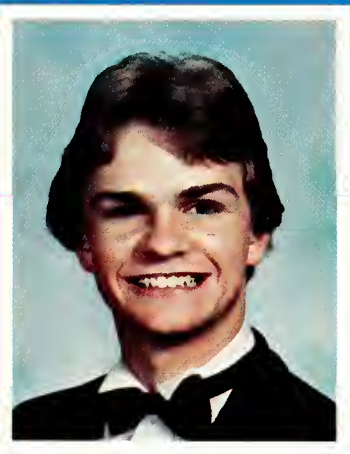
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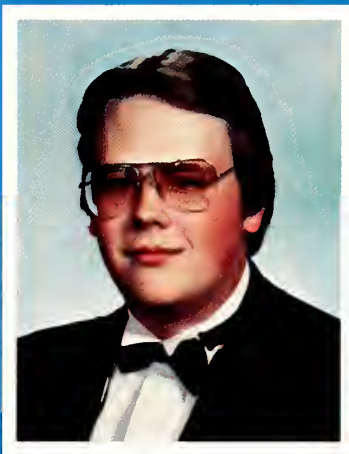
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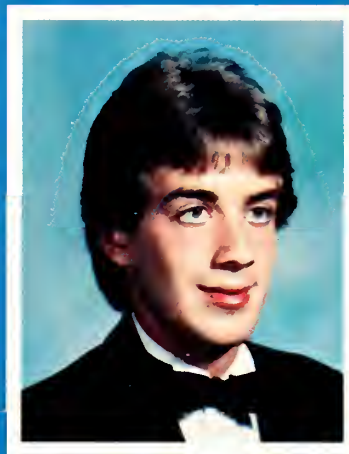
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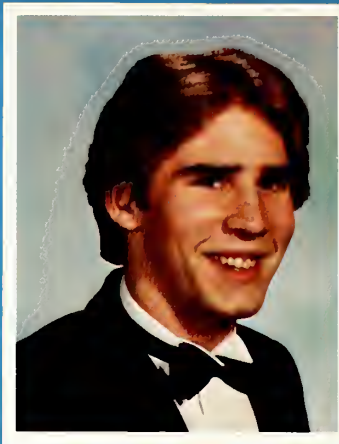


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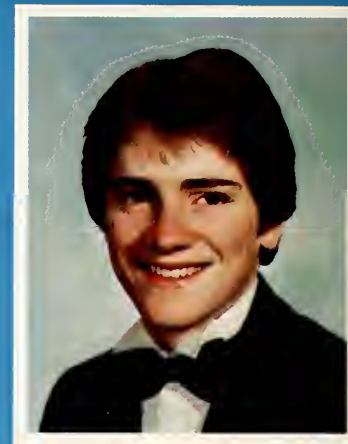
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Joseph C. Joint — 1439 East 33 St. Football 1234, Monitor 4. Kevin M. Jones — 2818 Oakwood St. Bowling 2. Brian M. Jud — 7555 McGill Rd. Football 1, Soccer 2, Chess Club 34, German Club 4, T.A.C. 34, War Games Club 34, Intramurals 234. Martin W. Kaverman — 803 East 34 St. Baseball 34, Spanish Club 3, Ping Pong Club 1234, T.A.C. 234, War Games Club 234, Intramurals 1234, National Honor Society 234. Victor P. Kennerknecht — 7421 Wattsburg Rd. T.A.C. 34, Intramurals 1234, Library Aide 4, Monitor 4. Vincent C. Kennerknecht — 7421 Wattsburg Rd. T.A.C. 4, Intramurals 234, Library Aide 4. Michael A. Kiesel — 547 East 12 St. Soccer 123, Latin Club 23, Band 1, Intramurals 134, Monitor 4. John F. Kloecker — 3708 Greengarden Blvd. Student Government 3, Latin Club 124, T.A.C. 1234, Board 4, Cheerleaders 4, High-Q 34, Homecoming Committee 4, Intramurals 1234, Model U.N. 34, National Honor Society 1234, National Merit semifinalist 4. Mark F. Kloecker — 106 East 37 St. French Club 3, Ski Club 1234, T.A.C. 34, Intramurals 1234, Monitor 4. Paul F. Knierman — 156 Belmont Ave. Secretary 23, Basketball 123, Soccer 123, Bowling 123, Spanish Club 2, Photography 3, T.A.C. 1234, Band 4, Cheerleaders 4, Chorus 4, Intramurals 1234, Library Aide 2, Model U.N. 4, Monitor 3. Robert M. Koca — 6080 Millfair Rd. Track and Field 34, Chess Club 1234, German Club 234, Ping Pong Club 1234, War Games Club 12, Band 1, Jazz Band 1, National Merit semifinalist 4. Paul J. Konkol — 2839 New St. Spanish Club 234, T.A.C. 23, Cheerleaders 4, Intramurals 1234, Monitor 4.



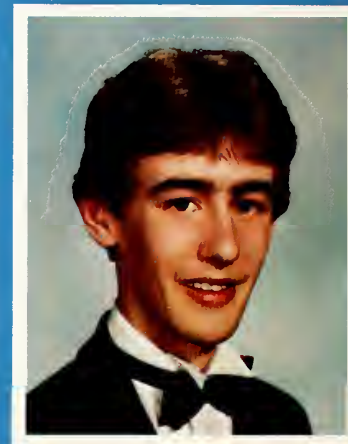
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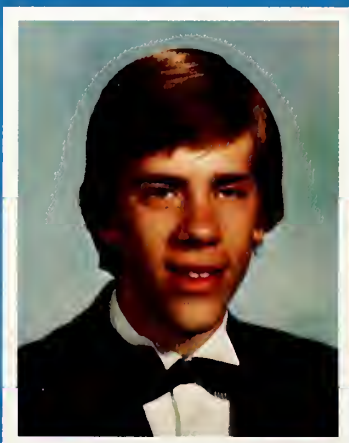
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Brian M. Lacey — 6141 Old Perry Hwy. Soccer 23, French Club 3, Intramurals 1234. Robert W. Lacock — 4031 West 32 St. Football 1, Track and Field 34, Ski Club 234, T.A.C. 1234, Intramurals 1234, Monitor 34. Joseph M. Lechtner — 5233 Clinton St. Golf 1, French Club 123, Ski Club 134, T.A.C. 234, Intramurals 1234, LITERULAE 4, Model U.N. 4, Monitor 3, Prep Players 34. Samuel H. Lee — 3560 Culpepper Dr. Chess Club 1234, War Games Club 1234, Intramurals 2, Monitor 4, National Honor Society 234, National Merit commended 4. Donald F. Legler — 317 West 5 St. Racquetball Club 1, T.A.C. 34, Boxing 1, Cheerleaders 4, Monitor 4. Martin W. Lester — 5029 Robinhood Ln. Soccer 1234, French Club 3, T.A.C. 4, Intramurals 1234, Library Aide 2, Monitor 3.



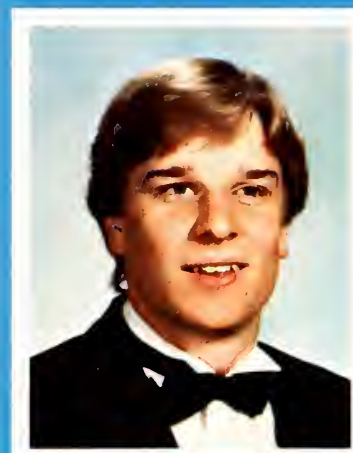
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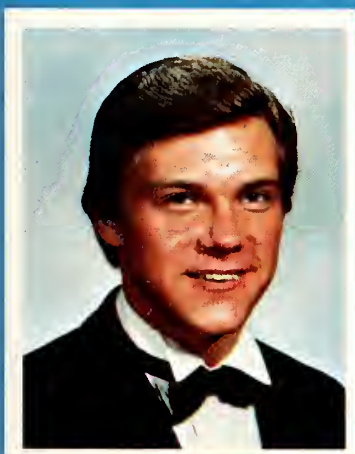
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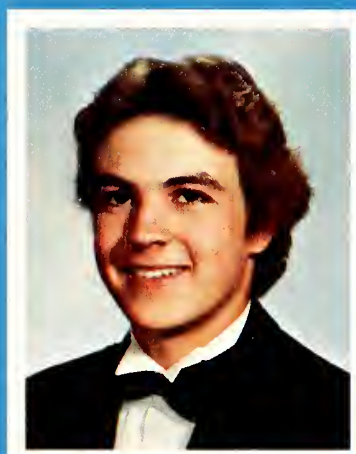
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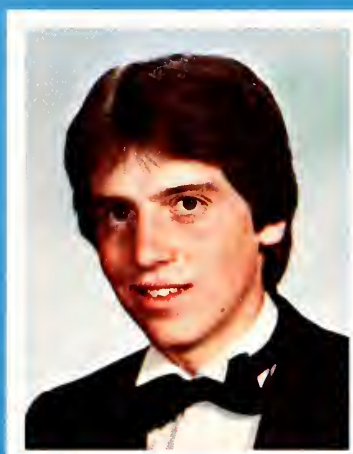
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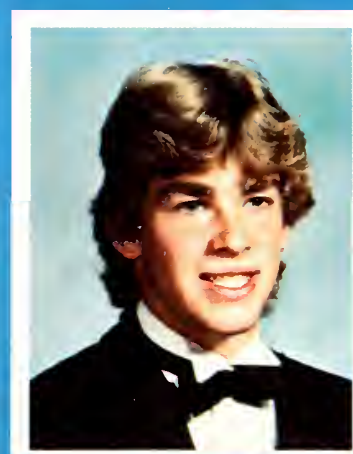
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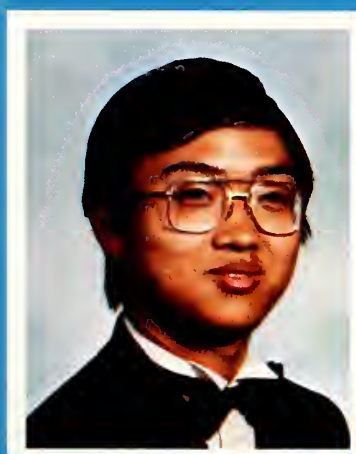
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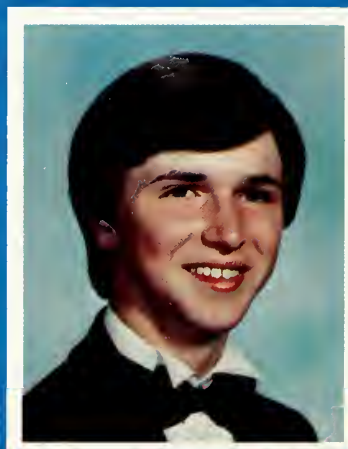
At summer's end, Camp Notre Dame was the sight of a rigorous two-week football camp. The offensive and defensive teams square off in an intrasquad scrimmage on Parent's Day.



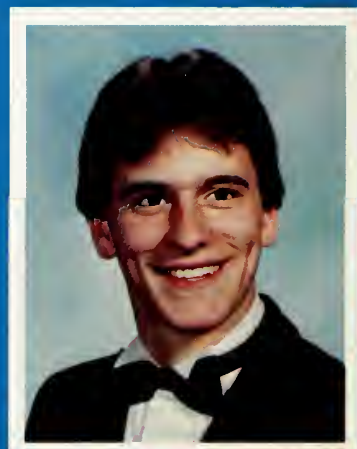
Brian A. Libra



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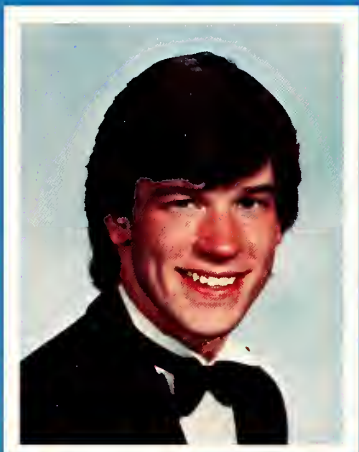


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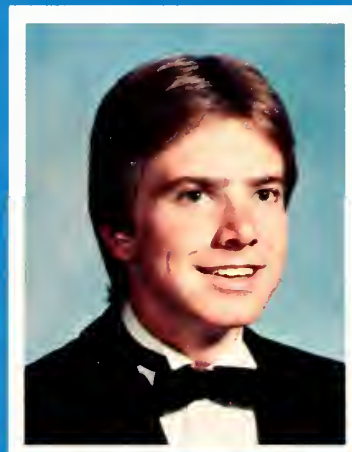
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Timothy G. Mannino



John V. Markey



With the worries of the school day behind them, an eager swim team prepares for the upcoming season.

Paul A. Markiewicz — 137 Andrews Park Blvd. French Club 2, Ski Club 1, Intramurals 124. Arthur D. Martinucci — 4213 McCreary Rd. German Club 234, T.A.C. 34, War Games Club 1234, Debate 12, Forensics 34, Intramurals 4, National Merit commended 4, Prep Players 3. Donald C. Mastrey — 1319 West 39 St. Track and Field 34, Chess Club 1, Latin Club 23, T.A.C. 4, War Games 1, Band 12. Mark A. Matthews — 327 Maryland Ave. Soccer 123, Chess Club 12, French Club 34, T.A.C. 34, War Games 12, Cheerleaders 4, Intramurals 1234, Monitor 4, National Honor Society 34, Prom Committee 4. Jack A. McAllister — 515 Shawnee Dr. Soccer 1234, Ski Club 1234, Intramurals 1234. Patrick J. McCarthy — 5544 Reese Rd. T.A.C. 1234, Horizons 4, Intramurals 34, Monitor 3, National Honor Society 23, War Games 34.



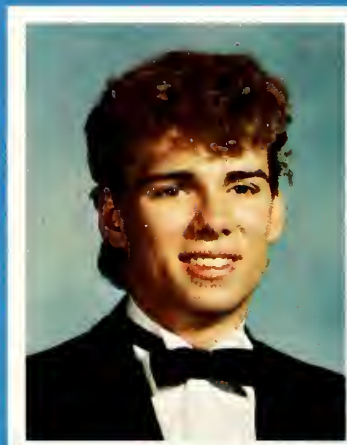
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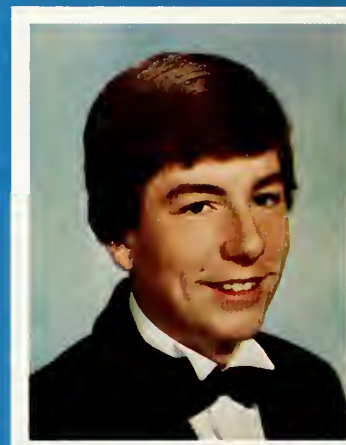
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Above: Monitors Dana Kubiak and Paul Causgrove steal a few precious minutes of their monitor time to attend to their friendly foe, calculus.

Right: ZZ-Top, in the form of John Kloecker and Paul Fries, makes a surprise appearance at the T.A.C. Halloween party.





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William Mead

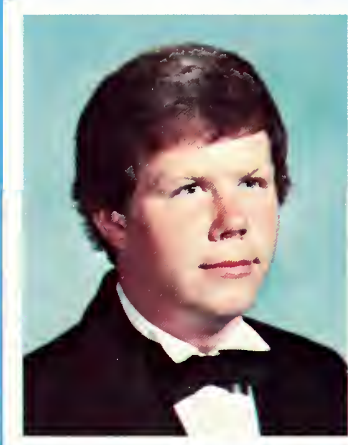
Peter G. McCormick — 529 Kahkwa Blvd. Hockey 1234, Fishing Club 1234, French Club 234, Ski Club 34, T.A.C. 1234, Horizons 4, Homecoming Committee 4, Intramurals 1234, Library Aide 3, Monitor 4, Prom Committee 4. William Mead — 4726 Dorchester Dr. French Club 234, Ski Club 12, T.A.C. 4, Forensics 234, Intramurals 1234, LITERULAE 3, National Honor Society 123, RAMBLER 4. Eric D. Michaelson — 1331 West 36 St. Baseball 1234, Football 1234, German Club 23, T.A.C. 4. Jeffrey A. Misko — 3309 Auburn St. Treasurer 34, Football 12, T.A.C. 34, War Games Club 4, Boxing 34, Intramurals 1234, Monitor 4. John J. Mraz — 4950 Tramarlac Ln. Ski Club 1234, Band 1234, High-Q 34, Intramurals 1234, Jazz Band 34, National Honor Society 1234, National Merit semifinalist 4. Saleem T. Mughal — 1731 Skyline Dr. Track and Field 12.



Eric D. Michaelson



Jeffrey A. Misko



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The Sign of Peace, a reconciliatory gesture, also provides seniors with an opportunity to express their feeling of brotherhood with each other.



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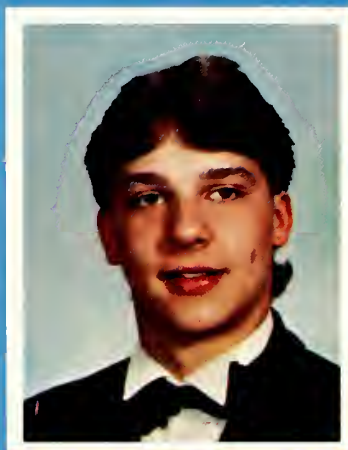
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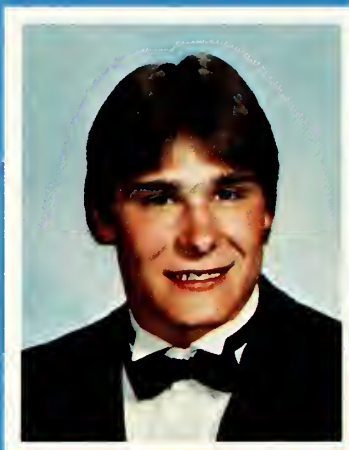
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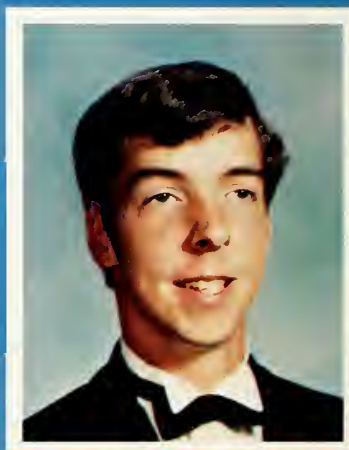
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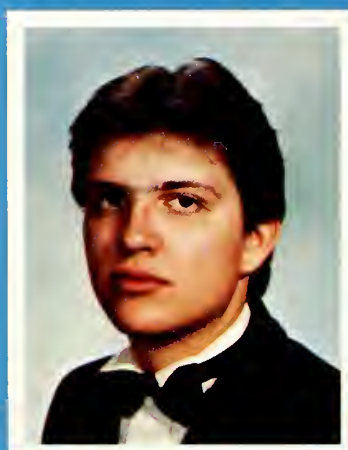
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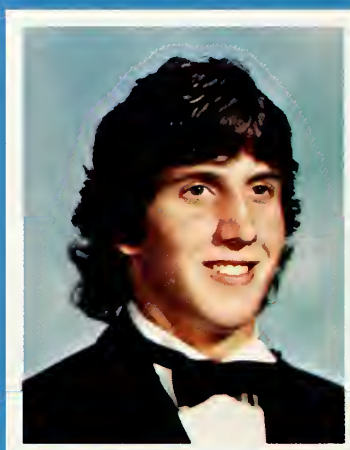
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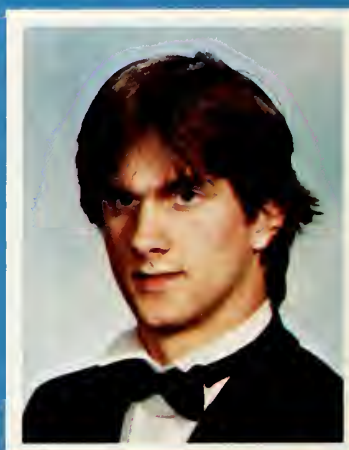
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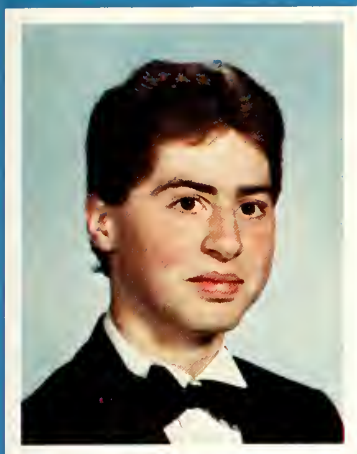
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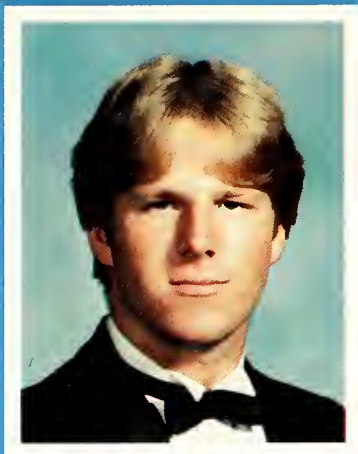
John C. Pastore

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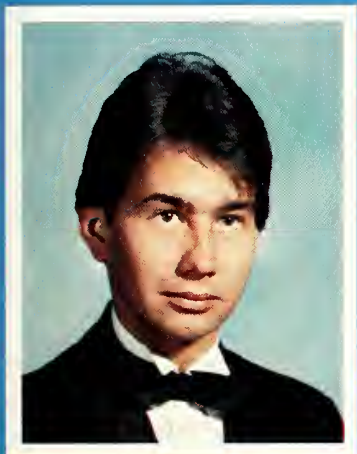
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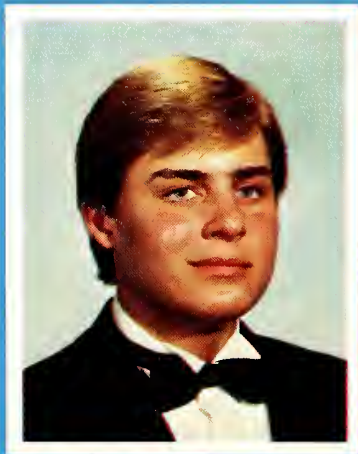


David R. Perkowski

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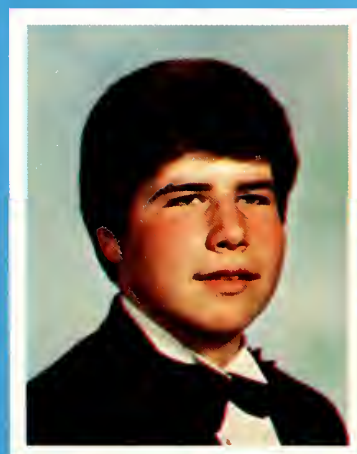
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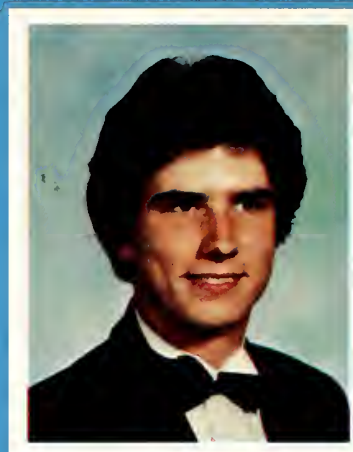
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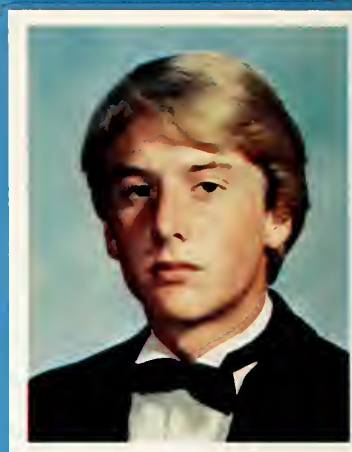
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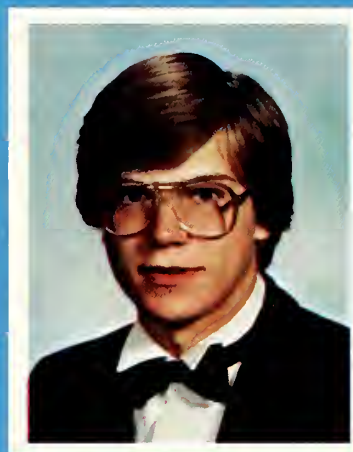
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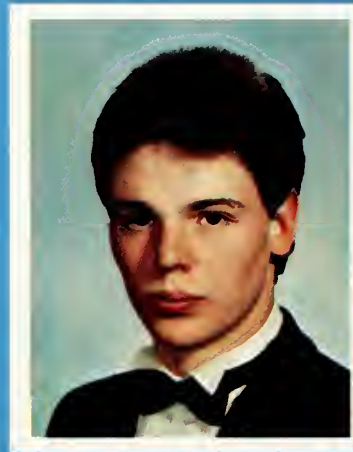


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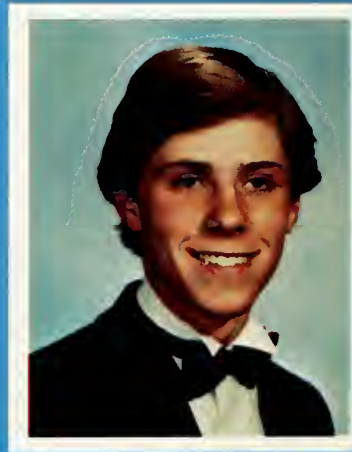


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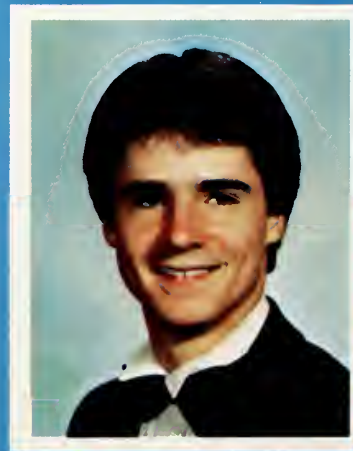
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Mark E. Reinhold



Timothy J. Roberts



David Romanowicz



Jacob A. Rouch



David S. Ruud



Robert S. Kzepecki



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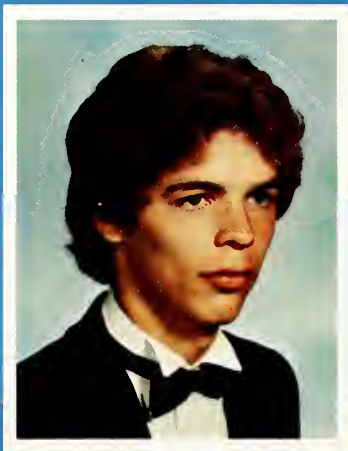
Michael A. Sexauer

Jacob A. Rouch — 649 Hilltop Road. Secretary 4, Golf 123, T.A.C. 4, Horizon 4, Cheerleaders 4, Homecoming Committee 4, Intramurals 1234, Prom Committee 4. David S. Ruud — 1006 Linden Ave. Secretary 3, German Club 12, T.A.C. 1234, Forensics 12, Homecoming Committee 4, Intramurals 1234, National Honor Society 1234, National Merit commended 3, RAMBLER 4. Robert S. Kzepecki — 1130 East 29 St. Football 1234, Track and Field 3, T.A.C. 14, Horizon 34, Intramurals 24. John F. Sala — 2924 Greengarden Blvd. Hockey 1234, Soccer 1234, Italian Club 3, T.A.C. 234, Intramurals 1234, Library Aide 24. Jean E. Salata — 5631 Clinton Dr. President 2, Student Government 1, Tennis 12, French Club 1234, Ski Club 1234, T.A.C. 1234, Cheerleaders 4, Forensics 1234, Intramurals 34, National Honor Society 1234, National Merit commended 4, Prom Committee 4. Anthony E. Scarpelli — 3610 Hazel St. Cross Country 1234, Track and Field 1234, French Club 23, Ski Club 234, T.A.C. 1234, Intramurals 1234, Model U.N. 34, Monitor 4, Prom Committee 4. Richard S. Scarpino — 1339 East 28 St. Baseball 1234, Italian Club 234, T.A.C. 34, Intramurals 12. Eric J. Schlabach — 4731 Lawndale Dr. Swimming 1, Water Polo 1, Ski Club 1234, T.A.C. 1234, Monitor 4. Daniel P. Scully — 309 East 30 St. Cross Country 234, Track and Field 24, French Club 234, T.A.C. 234, Intramurals 134, Monitor 4. Craig R. Sedelmyer — 9061 Williams Rd. Football 12, German Club 234, T.A.C. 4, Boxing 3, Intramurals 2. Gregory W. Seelinger — 4440 Jane Lane. Hockey 1234, Track and Field 34, French Club 23, Intramurals 4. Michael A. Sexauer — 3027 Zimmerman Rd. Water Polo 124, German Club 234, Band 1234, Intramurals 1234, Jazz Band 234, Monitor 4.

Right: The Guidance Office provides a welcome refuge from the busy hallways as these seniors scramble to complete their assignments. Far Right: Mr. Flaherty introduces prominent Erie businessmen prior to the start of Career Day.



Daniel A. Shade



Timothy J. Shickler



Terry W. Sidelinger



Arthur D. Sider Jr.

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Terrence H. Simmons



Ronald A. Sivillo

Career Day: Directions for the Future



For the Seniors, this was the year of big decisions. Questions, such as "Where do I want to go?" and "What do I want to do for the rest of my life?" were asked and pondered over quite often during the course of the year. Many a Senior found himself caught in the same quandry as Alice in Wonderland when she asked the Cheshire Cat "Would you tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?" And as we all know, the Cat with his sardonic smile replied, "That depends a good deal on where you want to go."

For those who didn't care where they were going, then it really didn't matter which choice they made. But for those who did care about their future and knew what it was, then knowing how to get there did make a difference. These were the Seniors who took advantage of opportunities provided them by the Guidance Department and, in a special way, the annual Senior Career Day under the supervision of Mr. William Flaherty.

On this day Seniors were confronted

with all kinds of pathways leading to different careers. Setting the tone for this journey into career opportunities was Mr. Dennis Cerami of the Regional Development & Testing Center who gave the students an overview of careers in the 1990's. Along the routes they met many representatives from Erie's professional community: technicians, engineers, broadcasters, lawyers, and doctors. These representatives conducted workshops which gave the students unique insights into a specific profession.

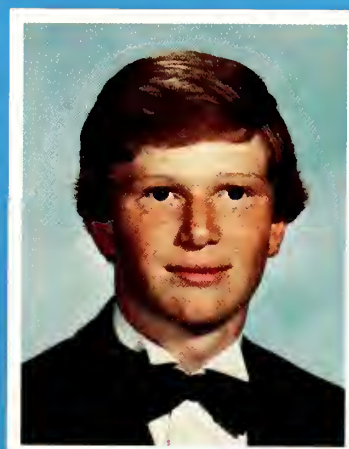
At the end of the morning when the Seniors returned to the auditorium for the final session some felt a little more assured about where they were going. Many emerged a little more confident than Alice in Wonderland, having had some of their perplexing questions about career choices answered by competent individuals with knowledgeable smiles rather than the complacent grin of Lewis Carroll's Cheshire Cat.



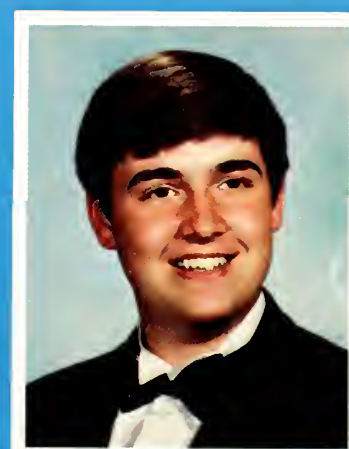
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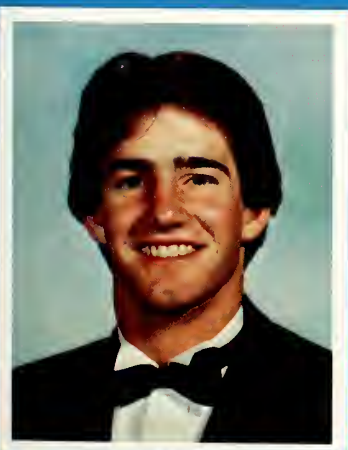
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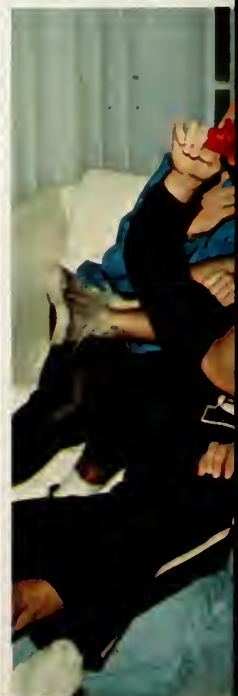


Philip D. Sorensen



David J. Soule

John P. Slagter — 1204 West 54 St. Football I, Soccer I234, German 234, Ski Club I234, T.A.C. 4, Debate I234, Forensics 4, Stage Crew 4. Allen J. Smith — 4647 Harding Dr. Football I, Spanish Club 234, T.A.C. I234, War Games Club I3, Boxing 4, Cheerleaders 4, Chorus 34, Intramurals 4, Prep Players 4. John F. Snyderwine — 3006 Greengarden Ave. Soccer 2, Chess Club I, Fishing I, T.A.C. 234, War Games Club I, Boxing 34, RAMBLER 34. Gary F. Sonnenfeld — 1315 West 41 St. War Games Club I234, Band I234, Jazz Band 3, Monitor 4, National Merit semifinalist 4, Prep Players 3. Philip D. Sorensen — 1017 Queen St. Baseball I234, Basketball I24, Football I234, Chess Club 4, French Club 23, Ski Club 4, T.A.C. 34, Monitor 4. David J. Soule — 3611 Old French Rd. Student Government I2, Basketball I234, Bowling I, French Club 234, T.A.C. I234, Cheerleaders 4, Intramurals 234, National Honor Society I234.





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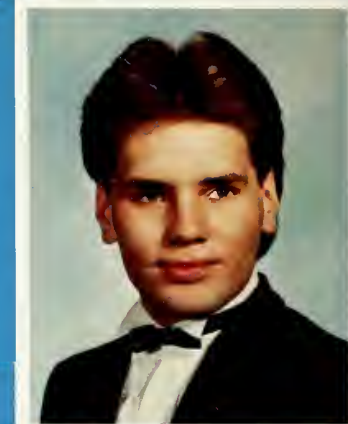


Poised and ready for attack, these militiamen, Pat DeMarco and Doug Amthor, illustrate their mastery of camouflage at the annual T.A.C. Halloween Party.

Michael J. Stadtmiller — 1354 W. 36 St. Vice-President 34, Student Government 34, Baseball 2, Basketball 1234, Football 1234, T.A.C. 34, Homecoming Committee 4, Intramurals 1234, Monitor 4, National Honor Society 1234, Prom Committee 4. John A. Stanek — 5537 Gardner Dr. Football 1234, Track and Field 34, French Club 3, Rifle Club 1, T.A.C. 34, Intramurals 1234, National Honor Society 1234, Cheerleaders 4. Joseph L. Stanganelli — 735 West 59 Street Soccer 12, Italian Club 123, T.A.C. 1234, Cheerleaders 4, High Q 4, Intramurals 1234, LITERULAE 34, Editor-in-Chief 4, National Honor Society 1234, National Merit Commended 4, Prom Committee 4, Monitor 3. Brian J. Stark — 1440 South Shore Dr. President 1, Student Government 2, Cross Country 3, Football 1, Soccer 2, Wrestling 1234, Latin Club 34, T.A.C. 1234, President 4, Cheerleaders 4, Homecoming Committee 4, Intramurals 1234, Model U.N. 2, Monitor 4, National Honor Society 1234, National Merit Commended 4. David E. Stevens — 3504 Maple Street Chess Club 14, Rifle Club 24, War Games Club 14, Band 1234, Jazz Band 34, Intramurals 34, Monitor 4. James F. Stevenson — 717 East 30 St. Baseball 2, Basketball 1234, Spanish 23, Intramurals 1234, National Honor Society 24.



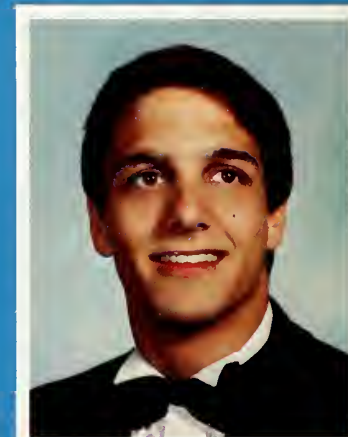
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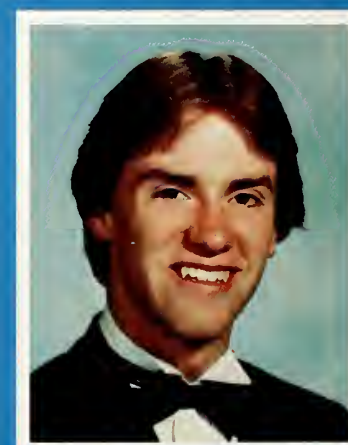
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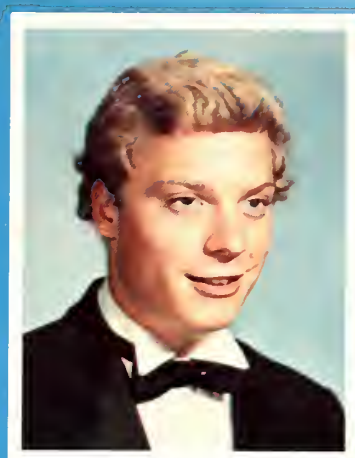
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Above: A triad of Jekyll and Hyde potions in the chemistry lab depict a wide range of the color spectrum.



Right: Lunchtime creates new problems for John Gallagher as he phones home in search of the final page of his term paper.

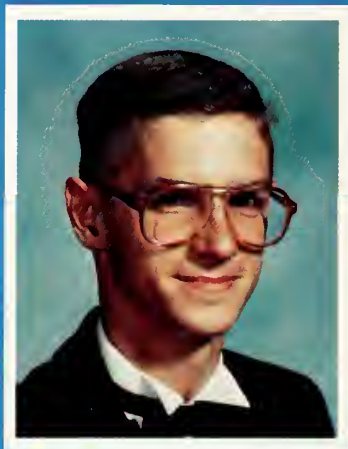
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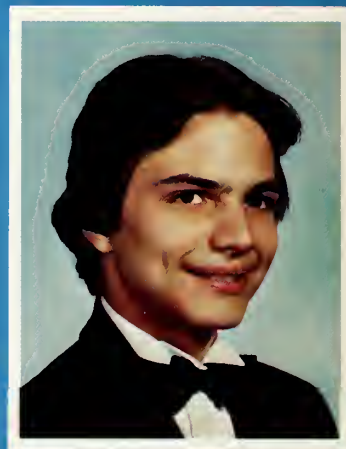
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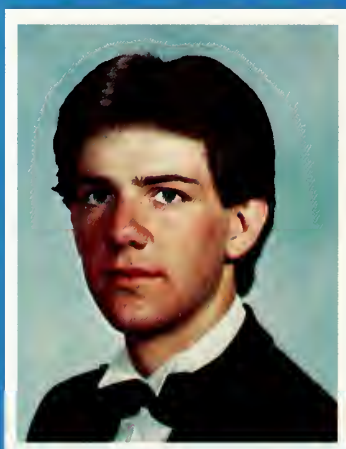
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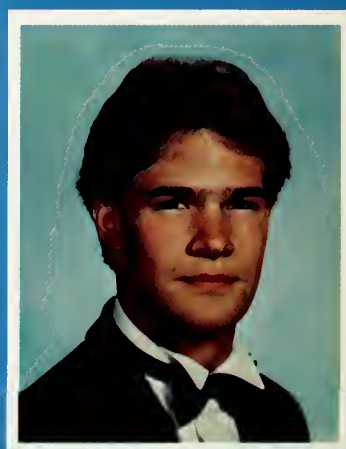
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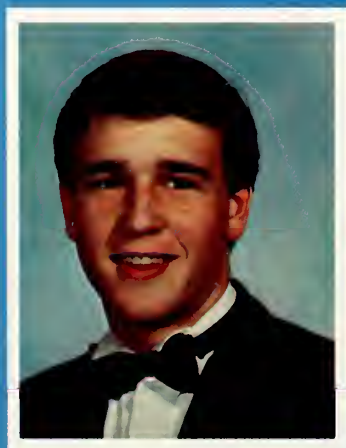
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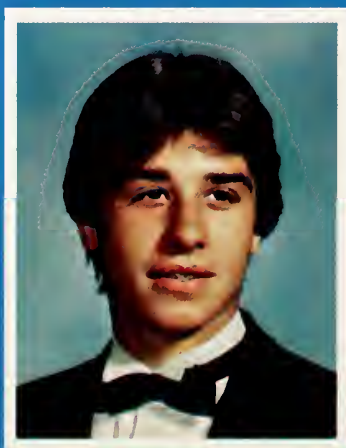
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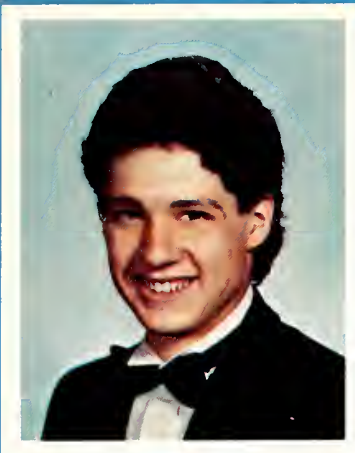
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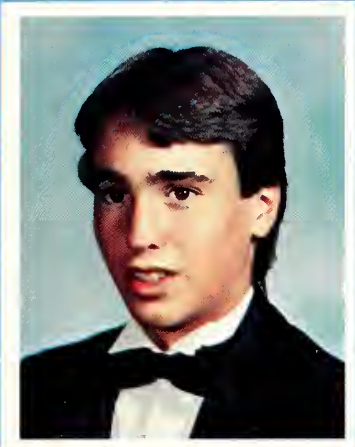
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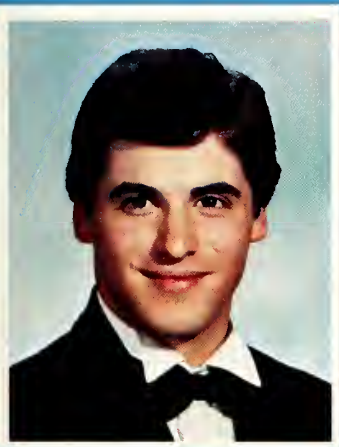
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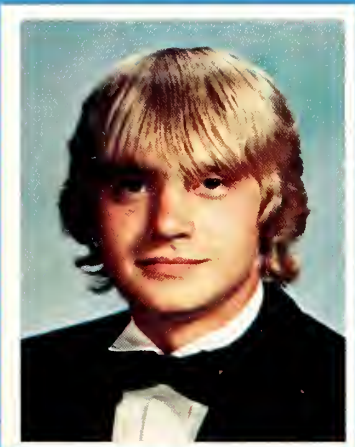
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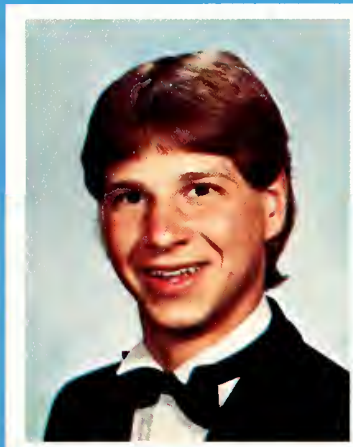
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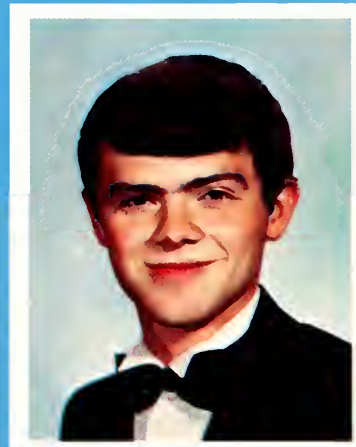
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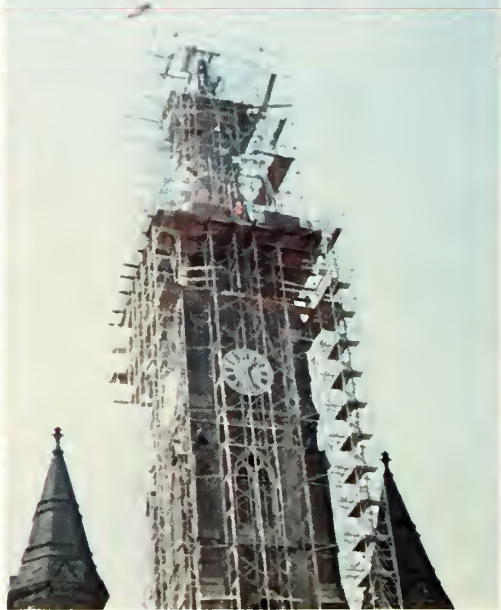


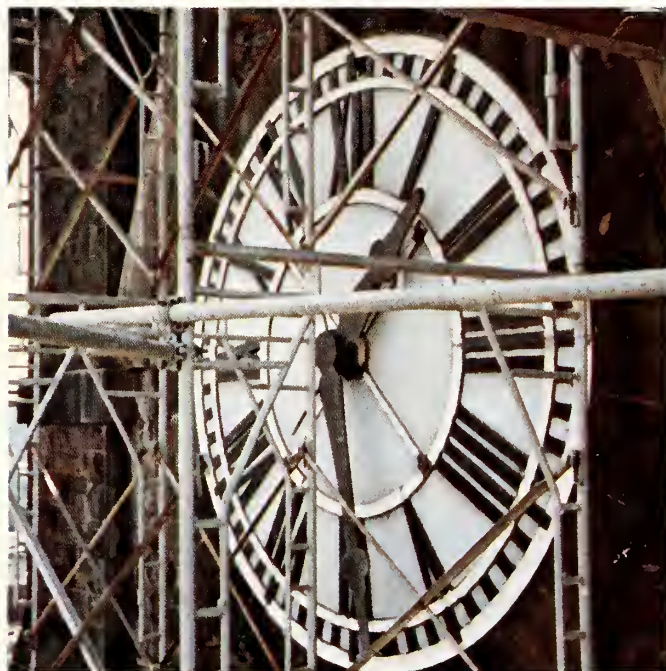
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Man strives for glory, honor, fame,
That all the world may know his name.
Amasses wealth by brain and hand;
Becomes a power in the land.
But when he nears the end of life
And looks back o'er the years of strife,
He finds that happiness depends
On none of these, but love of friends.

Anonymous

STUDENT LIFE



Mix a high-powered faculty
 and administrative body
 with a pinch of Erie
 and a dash of experience.
 Combine equal parts Seniors,
 leadership and enthusiasm.
 Gradually fold in
 Juniors and laughter;
 Sophomores and curiosity;
 Freshman and innocence.
 Pour the mixture in a Tenth Street building
 and simmer over a low flame;
 constantly stir the mixture
 until it is thoroughly blended.
 Sprinkle in equal portions of
 trust,
 honesty,
 spirituality,
 concern,
 and fun.
 Add music and rallies,
 books and smiles.
 When the batter is unified,
 pour it into the hearts of those
 who await its outcome:

You have created PREP SPIRIT!





Our days
 never seem so crowded
 when we look back.
 We have diligently studied
 for the future
 and
 reflectively caught up
 on the past
 while artfully living
 in the present.
 We spoke of many issues:
 some
 which burned our hearts like fire-coals
 and others
 which seem but dying embers now.
 Yet,
 the essential thing is
 that we posed the questions at all.

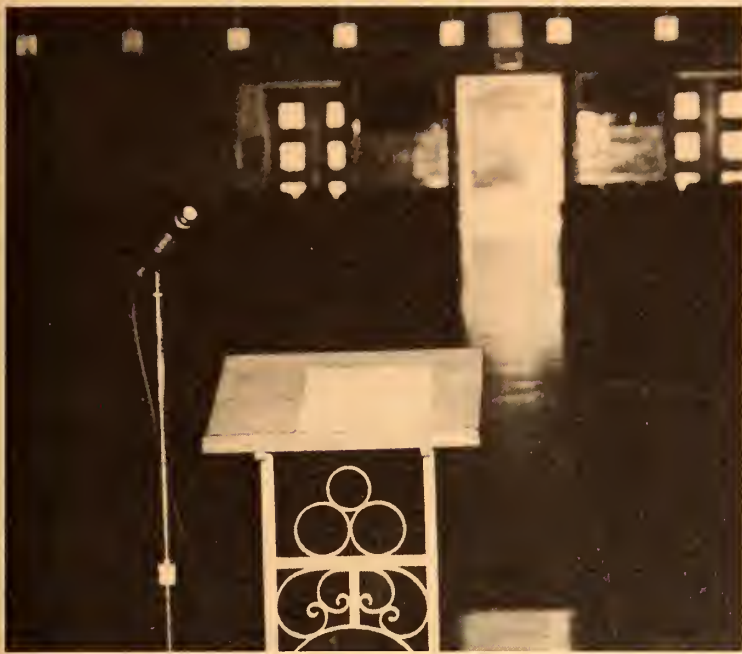
 Our academic reality begs escape . . .
 the many flights
 of pure fantasy,
 compounded with
 the statistics of daily travels,
 but diffused
 as quick naps beckoned
 or stories were shared with friends.
 Dreamers that we were,
 we speculated about life
 outside this Prep home
 and,
 by our very actions,
 struggled to remain secure
 within the borders
 of books and classes.





Our spiritual life was never forgotten . . . Between studies and the occasional trauma of high school living, the time to sit and discover the secret of uniqueness is rare. However, Prep has provided various opportunities — masses, reconciliation, retreats, and prayer — which attest to student interest and ministerial concern.







Athletics . . . Encouraging growth on every level. Prep fosters the desire for self-improvement, the struggle between competitors and the fruitful benefits of achieving some tangible goals. We have tried to apply to our lives the Athenian philosophy of perfectly blending the mind and body.

Young men with unending dedication, devote much of their time to some sport. An important incentive is understood by all athletes: Win or lose, strive to have fun in participation.







The world of Prep is different to every person — for some, the stay will be as brief and as deep as an eight-thirty class; and for others, this is a home for four years. In any event, all the songs of our years together merge in the memory . . . pictures of days we knew and shared. They are better left in this context.

Yet old faces become comforting friends to call upon when memories seem far away. Our celebrations drift into the past and with it cockeyed optimism, confidence in numbers, and power of youth . . . there is a future waiting ahead.



Pictured in the mind's eye is a bag of humanity . . . the faces and smiles of the people we have come to know and some that we have never known. Our days never lacked the element of surprise and fun.

Young men and women interacting . . . the spirit and exhilaration of belonging are the fragments of reality captured here in a book this size.





Now,

with the ingredients properly added
the batter thoroughly mixed,
and

enough time and care
put into the baking,

a finished product
awaits unveiling.

This unbelievable experience,

from year to year,
has brought value and joy to many:
those who create it
and

those who reap its benefit.

Fine young men are molded.

within the parameter of uniqueness,
returned as responsible adults
to the community.

The future assured by a simple recipe
for the "Man of Prep."







And now I know that we must lift the sail
And catch the winds of destiny
Wherever they drive the boat.
To put meaning into one's life may end in madness,
But life without meaning is the torture
Of restlessness and vague desire —
It is a boat longing for the sea and yet afraid.

Edgar Lee Masters

UNDERCLASSMEN



Juniors

We are tomorrow's past. Even now we slip away like the pictures painted on the moving dials of antique clocks . . . a ship, a cottage, sun and moon, a nosegay. The dial turns, the ship rides up and sinks again, the yellow painted sun has set; and we that were the new things, gather magic as we go.

— Mary Webb



Top: Mr. McGee takes time out from his busy schedule to review some of the finer points of forensics with Mike Kyle.

Above: Jeff Eckard is elated at having broken the school grading code.

Above Right: Dave Kruszewski floats to the surface amid a sea of beauty.

Right: One of Fr. Gmerek's in-class assignments requires the combined mental faculties of three attentive juniors.





Left: A discussion with Mr. Del Rio leaves Vinnie DiNicola and Jeff Kapsar in a state of idyllic bliss.

Below Left: Class President Chris "Red" Hughes uses this demonic stare to subdue a group of unruly juniors.

Below: Although this exit sign is adequately protected, others have been shattered by the stray projectiles of rambunctious juniors.

Bottom: These underclassmen utilize the library facilities in preparing for an upcoming research assignment.



Thomas J. Ahlschlager
Philip J. Alberstadt
Mark A. Albrecht
John E. Anderson
David J. Antalek



Patrick C. Anthony
Patrick J. Baker
John Balczon
John B. Baloga
Bruce C. Baumann



Roy W. Bemiss
Daniel C. Benczkowski
Christopher J. Benoit
Anthony J. Berdis
Ronald L. Bissell



Andrew D. Bleil
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Rich Easley, Matt Loesel and Mark Polaski use their artistic talents to exhibit Prep spirit.

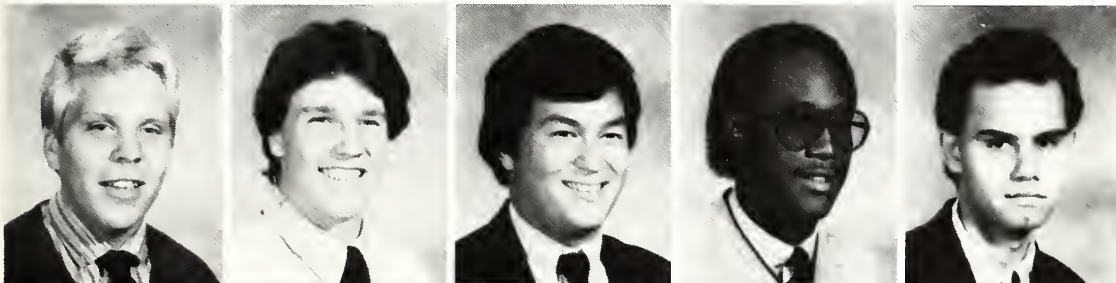




Mike Spaeder records the names of all the students who talk while the teacher is away.



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Tim Carneval
Robert K. Carr
Allen D. Casey



Thomas P. Chylinski
Henry J. Compennolle
William A. Cook
Jerry Cooley
Darren R. Corsi



Christopher D. Coughlin
Douglas C. Dahlkemper
Steven E. Dana
Jeffery E. Darden
Jeffery P. Delinski



Todd A. Denny
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Vincent P. DiNicola
Richard S. Dombrowski
David J. Donatucci

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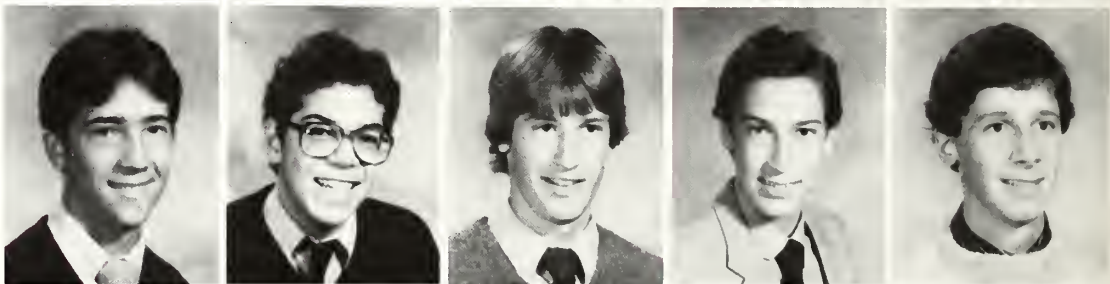
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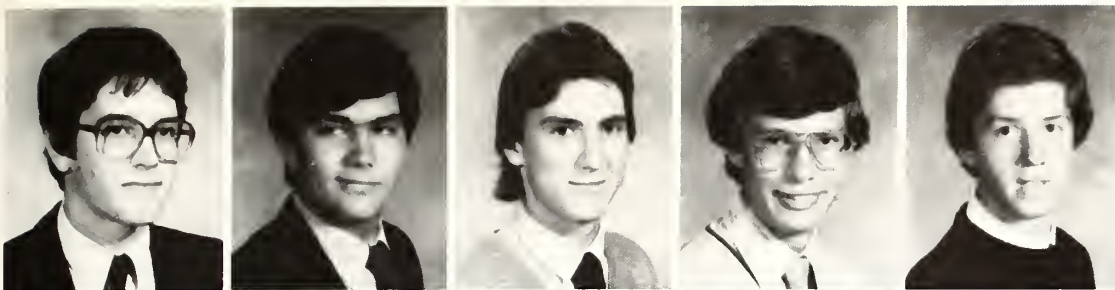


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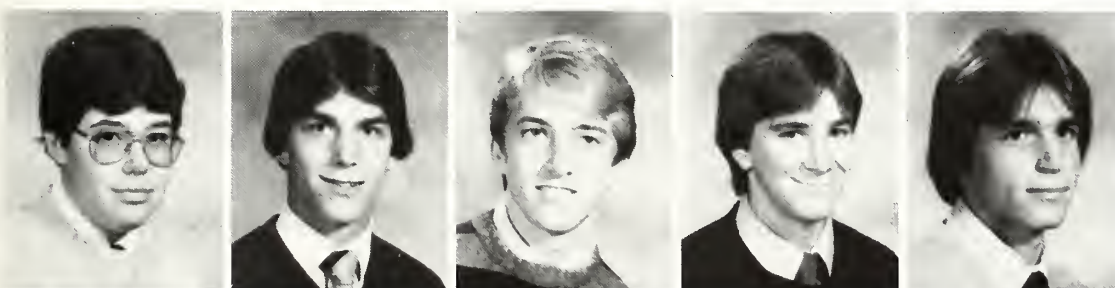
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Christopher T. Hughes



Blurring their surroundings. Juniors show fine form in October's walkathon.



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John M. Intrieri
Thomas W. Johnson
Philip A. Jones
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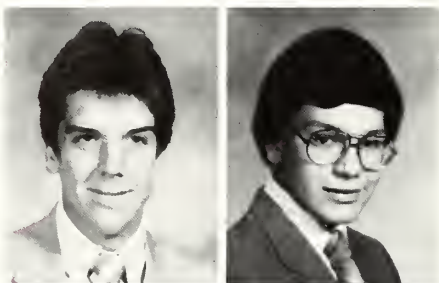
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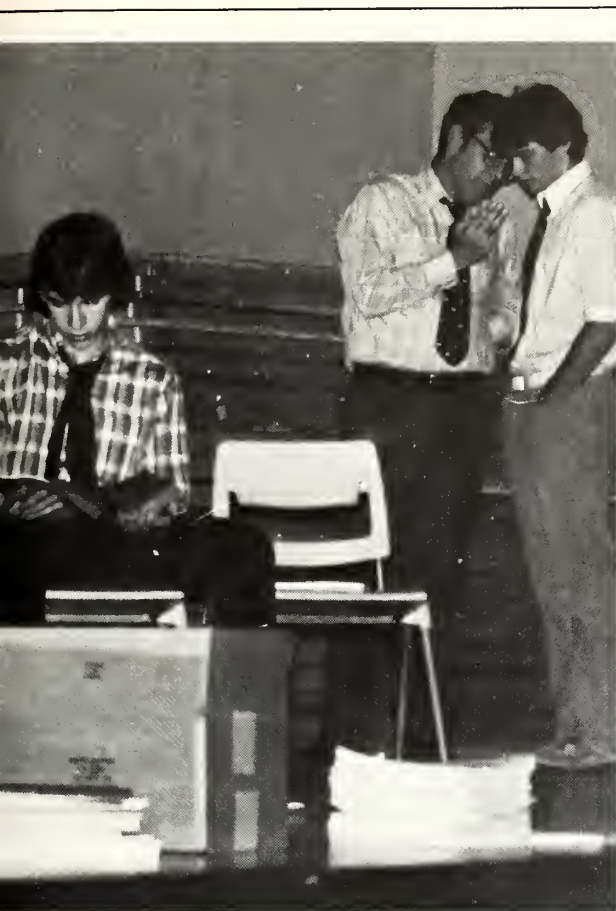
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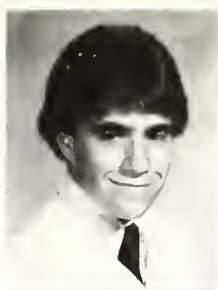
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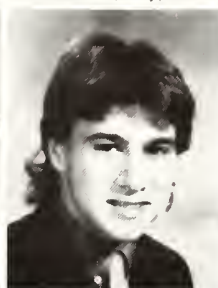
Below: The Junior Class collective finds dubious expression at one of Prep's famous rallies



Above: Weighty decisions and careful consideration determine the future of the Junior Class



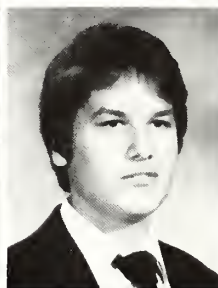
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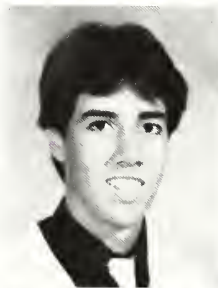
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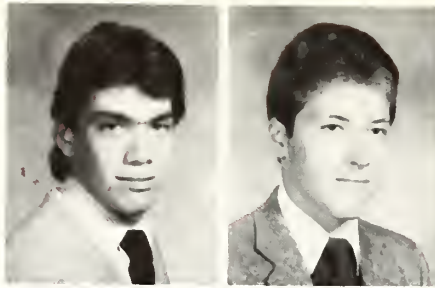


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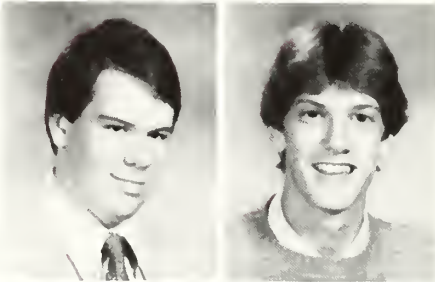
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A Friend from Germany

Yörg Rebell loves America, but getting over here was difficult. The E.F. Company in Frankfurt, Germany, had Yörg fill out a five page application, which decided if he was eligible or not to become an exchange student. Yörg then had an interview and after approval his family paid two thousand dollars for expenses.

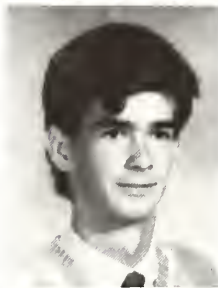
When Yörg arrived in the United States he knew the simple facts: where he was going and the name of the family he was to stay with. The Larsons, the host family, were completely informed about Yörg.

Yörg loves his stay in the United States but, dearly misses his parents and the fun times he had with his friends in Germany. In Germany, Yörg and his friends went to discos designed especially for students between the ages of fourteen and eighteen. He was disappointed to find Erie without such a place, but enjoyed the area mixers to the fullest. Yörg surprised many when he said his favorite music group was Simon and Garfunkel. He said that German music is not much different from American music because American musicians have influenced German musicians so much.

Yörg has been influenced by many American customs and traits, but the one he would like to transplant back to Germany is the fact that Americans can drive at sixteen whereas in Germany you must wait until you are eighteen.



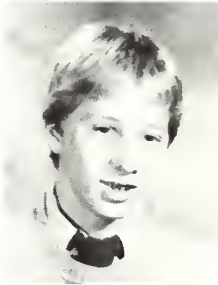
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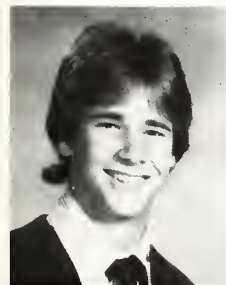
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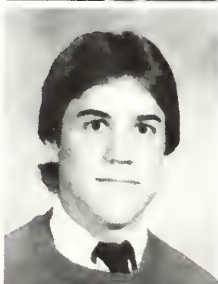
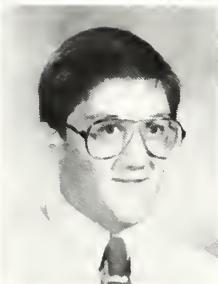
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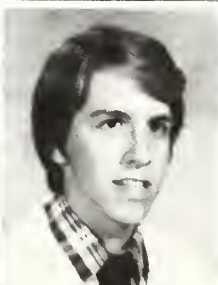
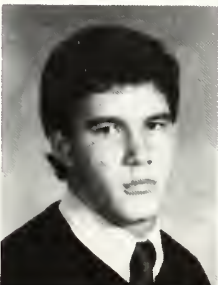
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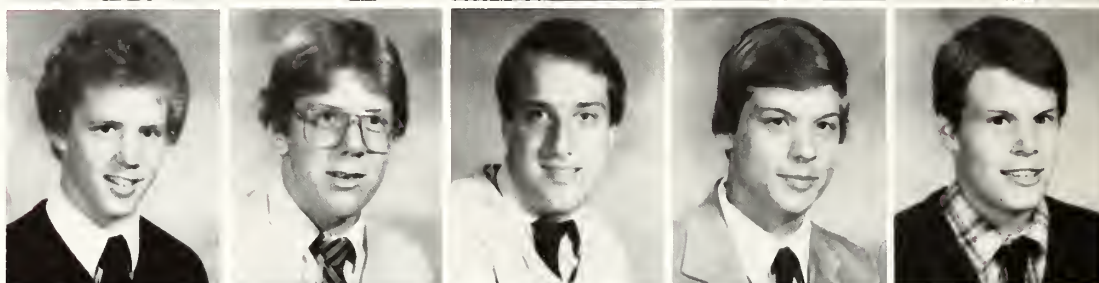


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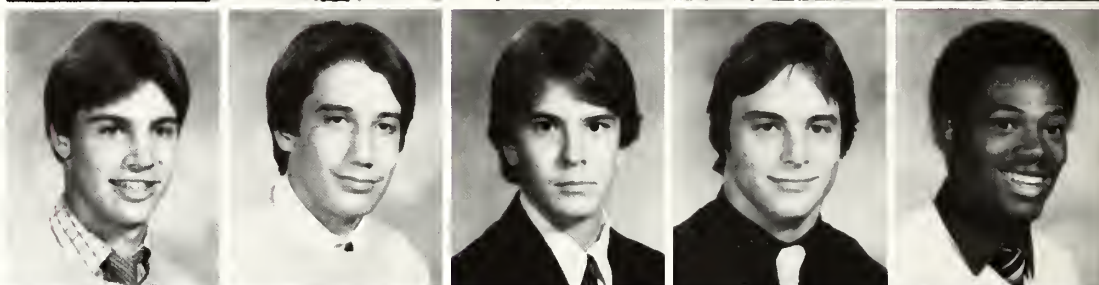
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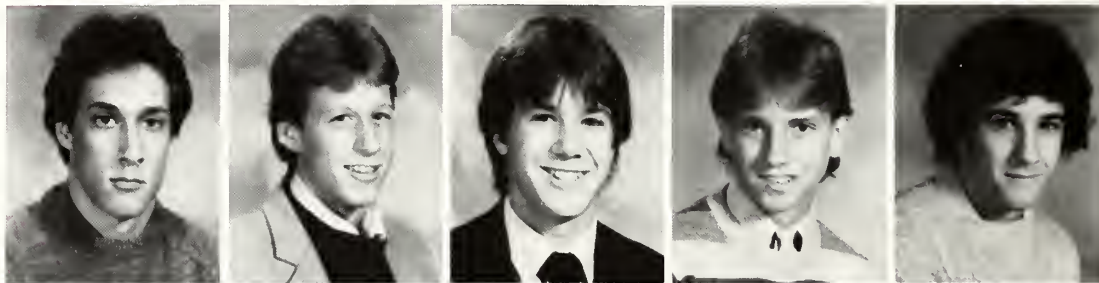
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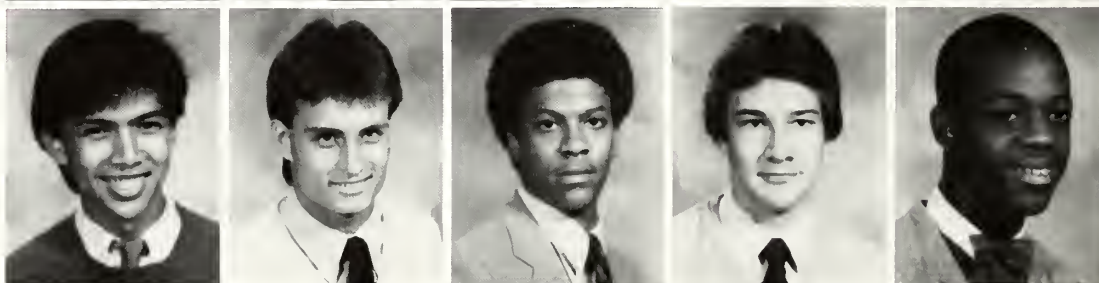
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Never too busy to help a student in distress, Mr. Brzezicki comes to the aid of Ken Gornic.

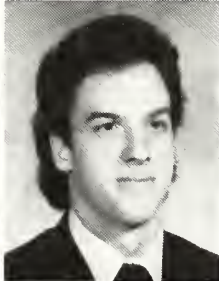




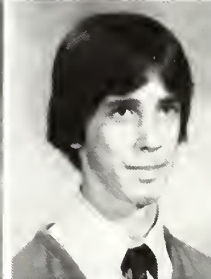
Looking ahead toward college choices produces a blank stare from Eric Anderson in the guidance office.



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Sophomores

Down how many roads among the stars
must man propel himself in search of the
final secret?

The journey is difficult, immense, at times
impossible yet that will not deter some of
us from attempting it ...

— Loren Eiseley





Above Left: Upon the departure of an unbenown sophomore, Tim Decker becomes the solitary figure in a deserted hallway.

Above Middle: Jon Jefferson and Eric Evans take time to keep up on important world events.

Above: Ted Enders adjusts a high-powered light as part of the Gannon television course.

Left: Wreaths of smoke, issued from Fr. Dollinger's cigar, rise above a spirit of disappointment that prevails at a football game.

Middle Left: Fast on his way to becoming a legend at Prep, John Kleiner prepares for his Elvis impersonation.

Far Upper Left: A class of sophomores shows little interest in posing for a LITERULAE photographer.

Far Lower Left: A number of ambitious sophomores take advantage of an opportunity to catch up on some class notes after school.

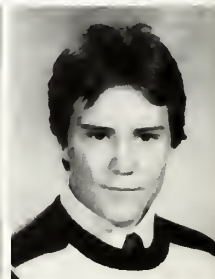
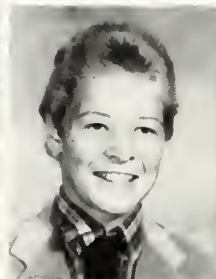
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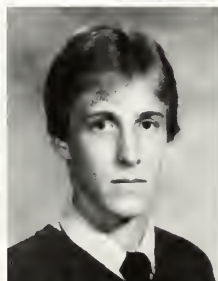
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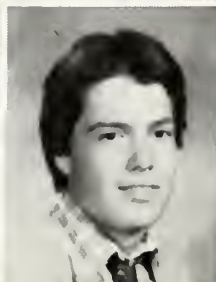
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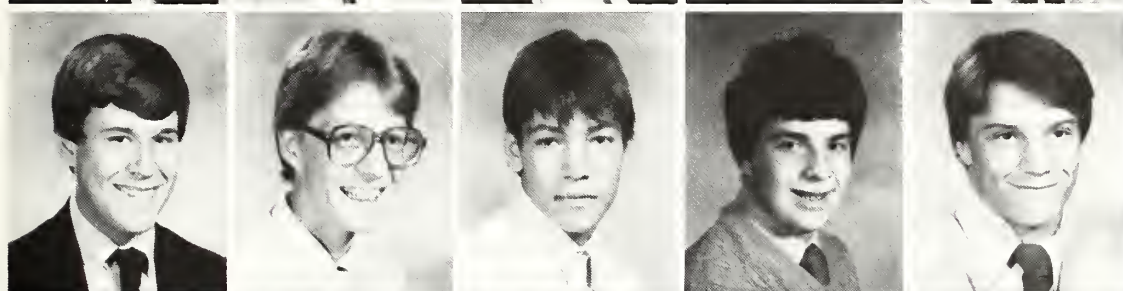
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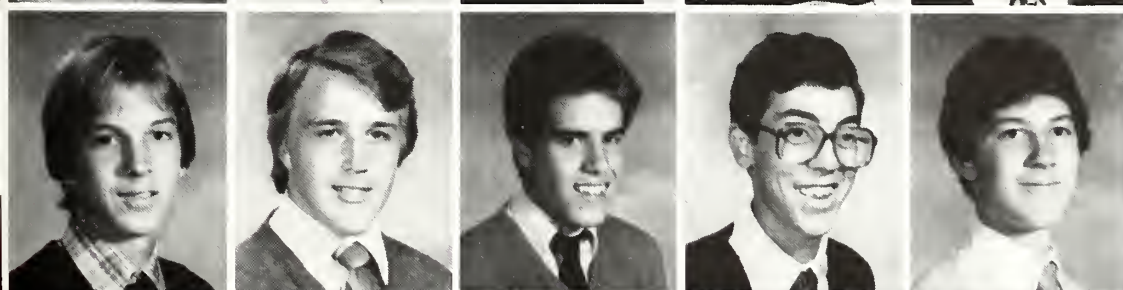
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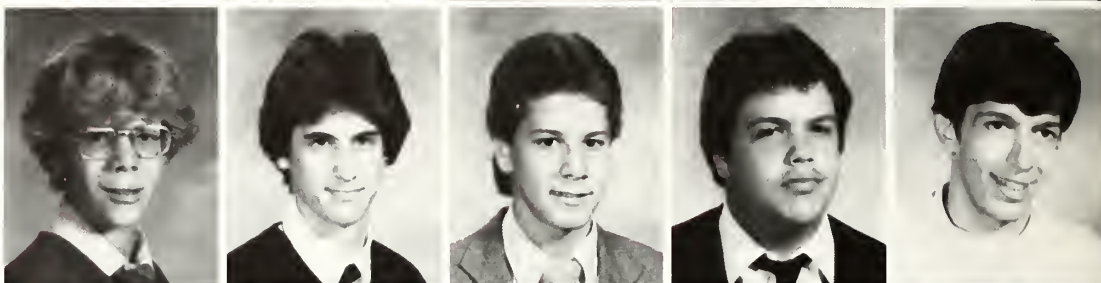


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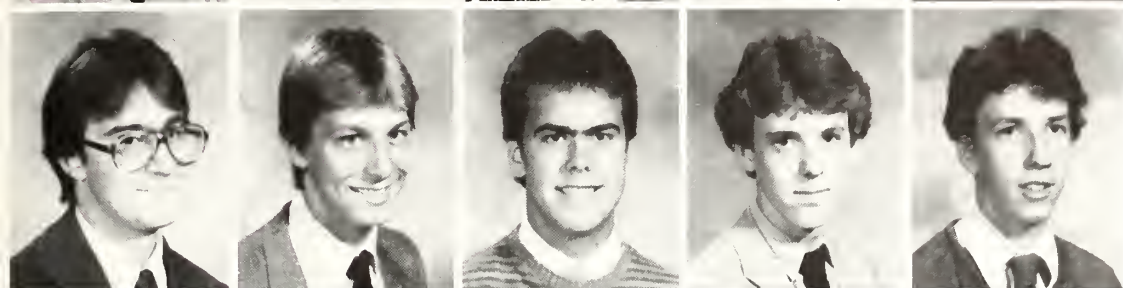


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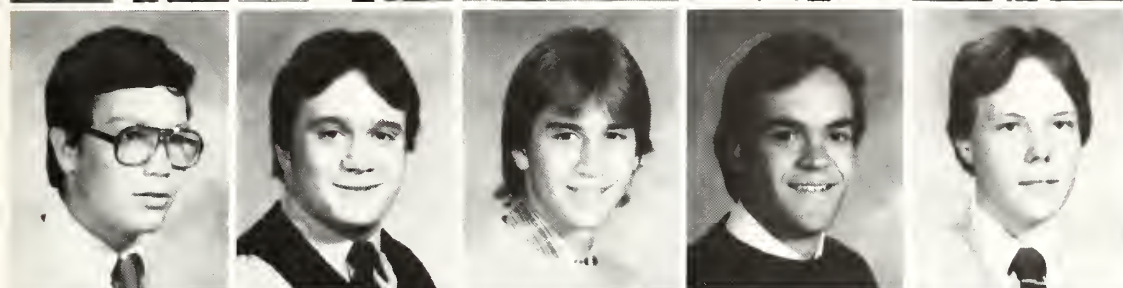




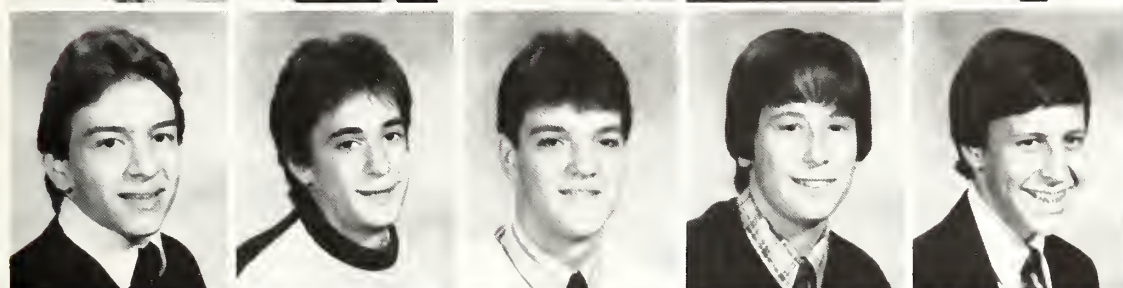
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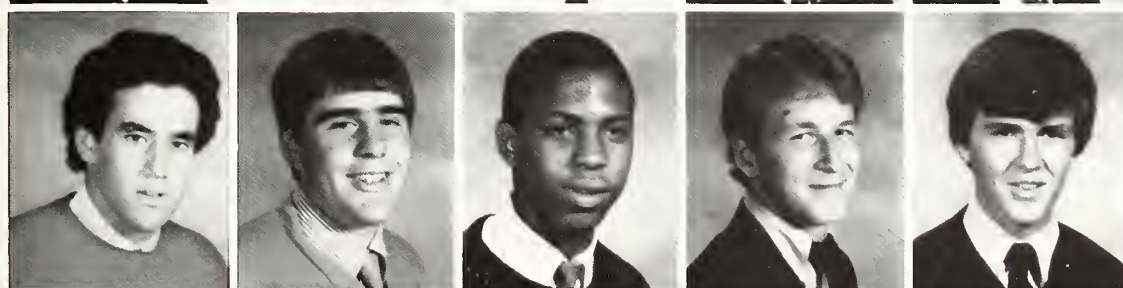
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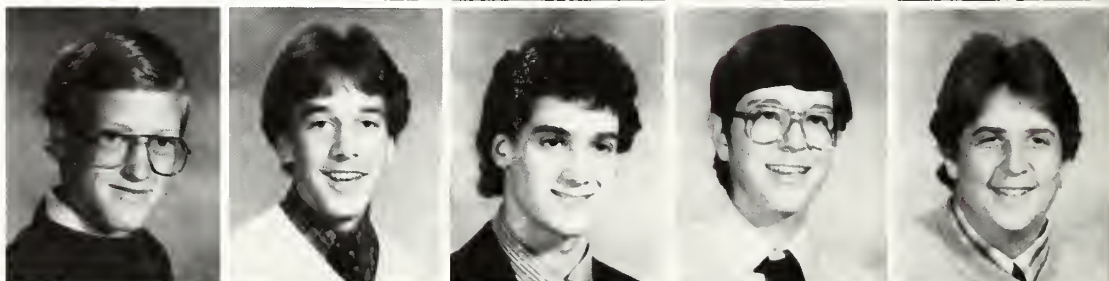
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Mechanical drawing class paused to observe an eye-catching sketch of one of its students.



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James D. Ricci



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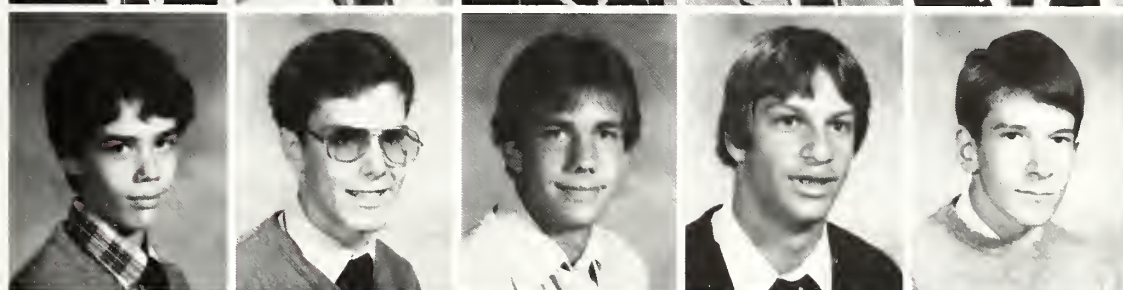
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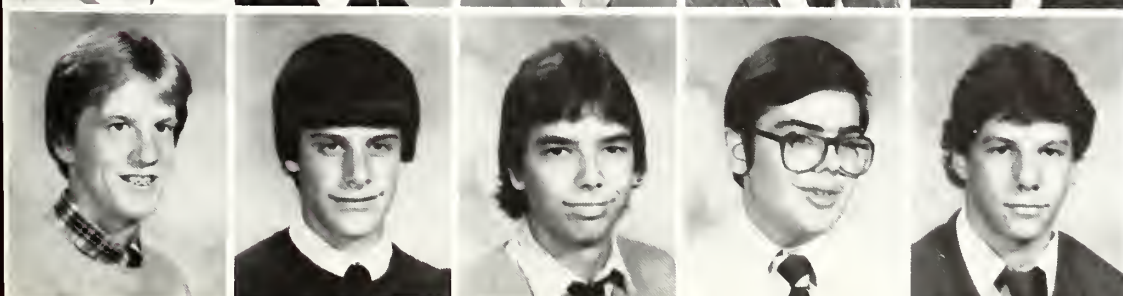
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Christian R. Weber
Francis L. Weber
Richard M. Weis

Sophomore Resounds in the Sounds of Europe

Can you play an instrument? Do you like to travel? Where were you this summer? Ray Chung, a member of the Sophomore Class, recently toured Europe with the Erie Youth Philharmonic over the summer. Ray, who has played the violin for eight years, has been a member of the Philharmonic for about three years. Fund raisers such as bake sales, dances and raffles helped to defer the cost of the tour, which took Ray to seven European countries.

Ray and the seventy member orchestra, under the supervision of nineteen chaperones, left Erie at 12:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 10, 1983, on buses and headed for New York City. Upon arriving in N.Y.C., Ray boarded a DC-10 at J.F.K. airport and embarked on a trip he will not soon forget. After arriving in Milan, Ita-

ly, the orchestra drove through Austria on their way to Germany for their first performance in Karlsruhe, West Germany. At Karlsruhe the orchestra played works by Ellington, Rodgers, Mozart and De Beriot. From Karlsruhe the group moved on to Baden-Baden, Germany, where they played another concert. After playing in Baden-Baden the group boarded their bus and headed for France. Enroute to France the group got a chance to see the legendary Swiss Alps as they passed through Switzerland. Upon entering France the Philharmonic stopped in Aix En Provence, France, Erie's French sister city, to perform at a music festival. After playing an outstanding concert to a highly appreciative audience, the orchestra moved on to their final concert in Ventabren,

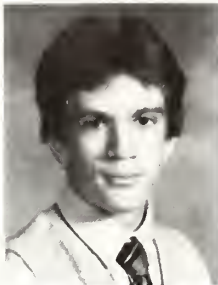
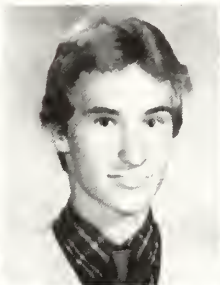
France. Ray said the response to the concerts was "tremendous and very encouraging." After the last concert the Philharmonic took a detour to visit Spain and Monaco. The group finally returned to Milan for the long trip home. Ray and the rest of the orchestra were greeted by cheering crowds at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, July 26, in little more than two weeks Ray had seen historical monuments and more cultures than most see in a lifetime.

When asked the question, "How do you feel about the outcome of the tour?" Ray replied like the gentleman we all know him to be. "The tour could be described as an experience of a life time. It was well worth the time, effort and expenses which went into it."

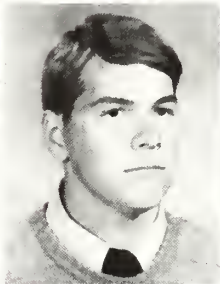




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Jeffery T. Zajac
Anthony J. Zajkowski

Freshmen

These wayfarers walked slowly into the newness of this land — frightened, bewildered and self conscious. Their journey was unique for they are now unified in spirit and sing one song.



ABOVE: Rally enthusiasm has the freshmen class, the balcony dwellers, up in arms.

TOP RIGHT: Mr. Scharrer's freshmen English class takes full advantage of the library to prepare for future reports.

RIGHT: Freshmen learn early the value of Prep's extensive library which they will use for the next four years.





TOP LEFT: Joe San Pietro exhibits a dazzling smile after the day's final bell has rung.

ABOVE: This incoming student finds himself slightly afraid and bewildered during freshman orientation.

LEFT: Freshman speed demons exhibit their typing proficiency.

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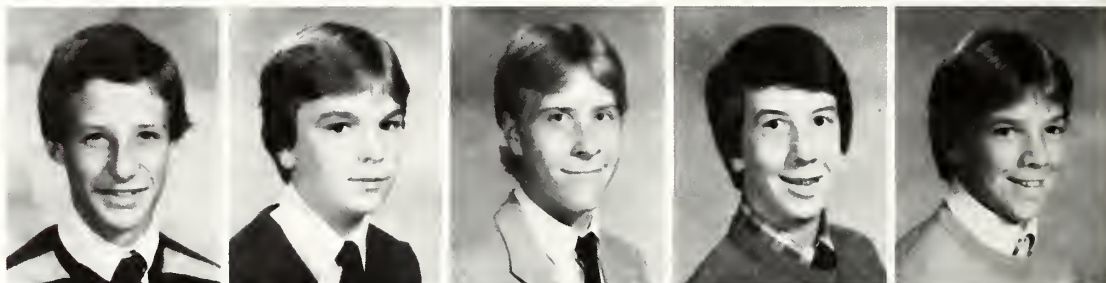
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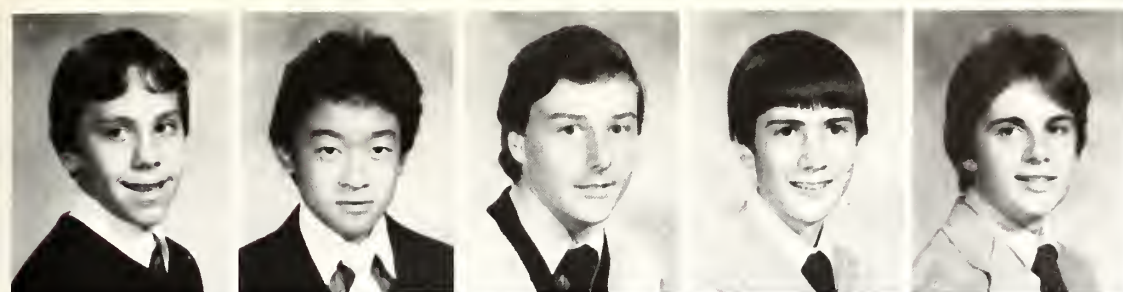


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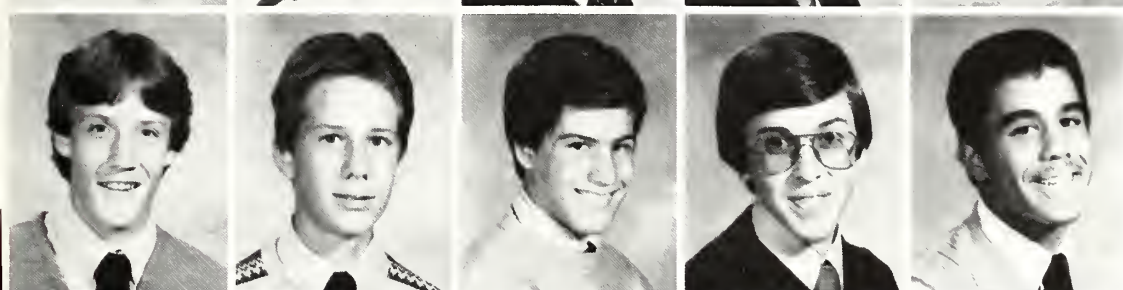
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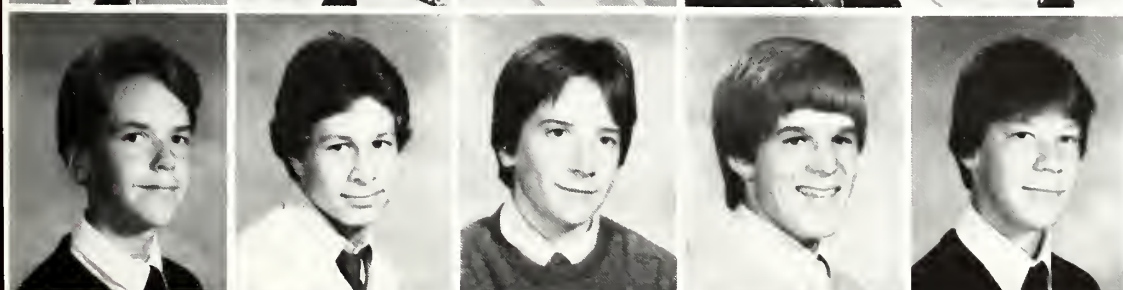
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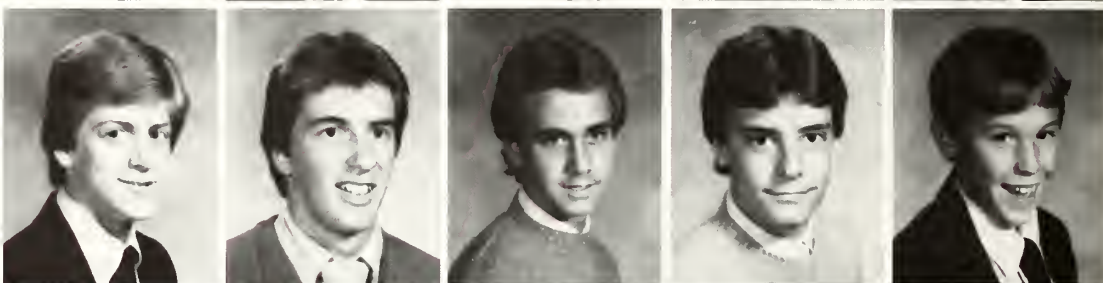


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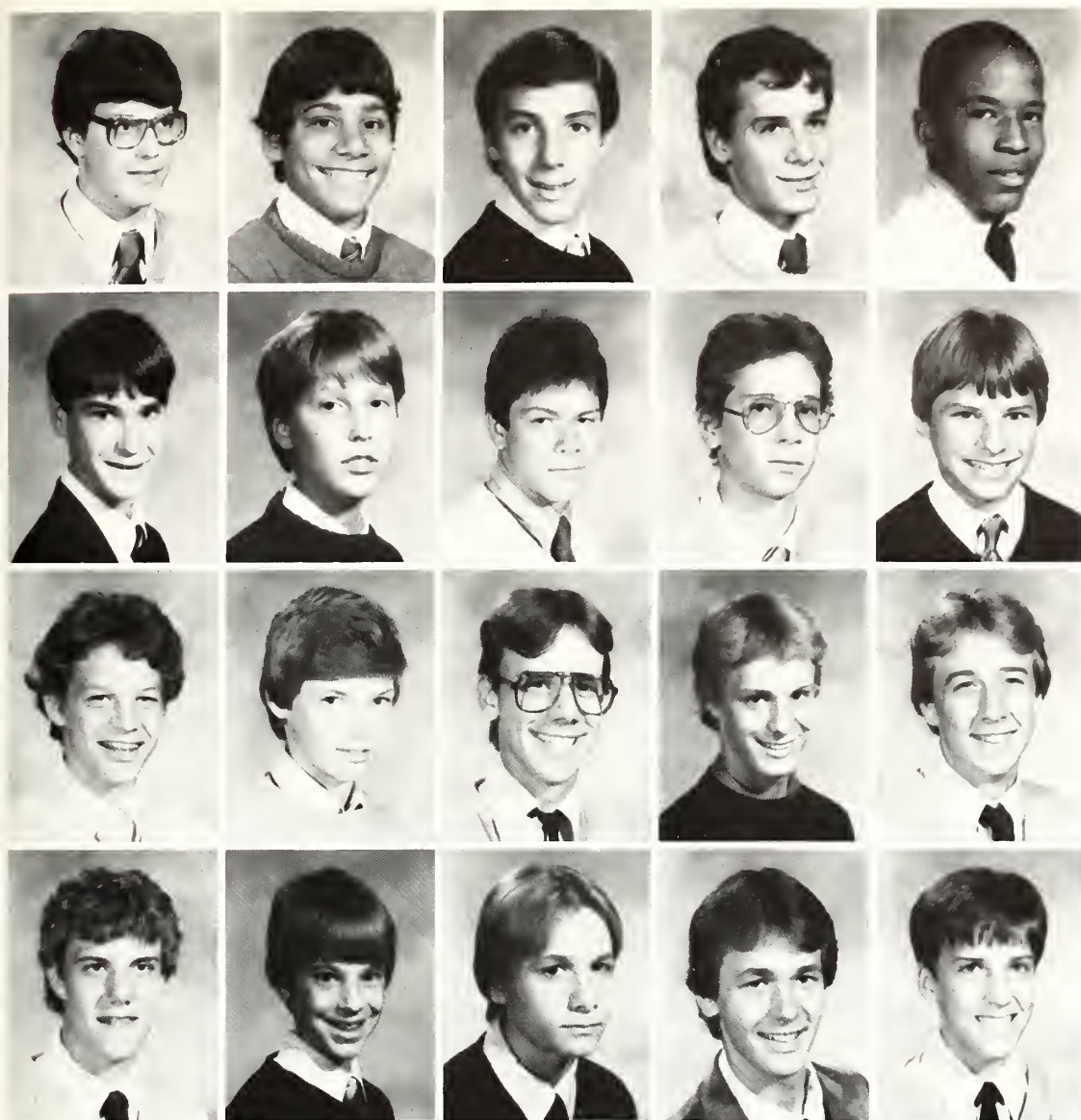


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Freshman News Carrier Makes Headlines

One of the most taken-for-granted persons in our society is the newspaper carrier. How many of us can remember the last time we thanked our carrier for his service? Perhaps it was this kind of neglect that prompted the Times Publishing Company to honor its distinguished carriers with the Times Publishing Company's Outstanding Carriers Contest.

Among the 1983 winners was a relatively new member of the Prep community, Freshman Robert Krysiak. Rob won first place in the Junior Division of

the contest by beating out all other contestants in the city of Erie for his academic achievements, his service to the community, and his all-around performance on his paper route.

Along with taking honors courses in English and algebra and doing volunteer work at the red cross, Rob found time to participate in a number of school activities. He was a member of Prep's golf team and Chess Club and spent a good bit of his time sketching and practicing calligraphy.

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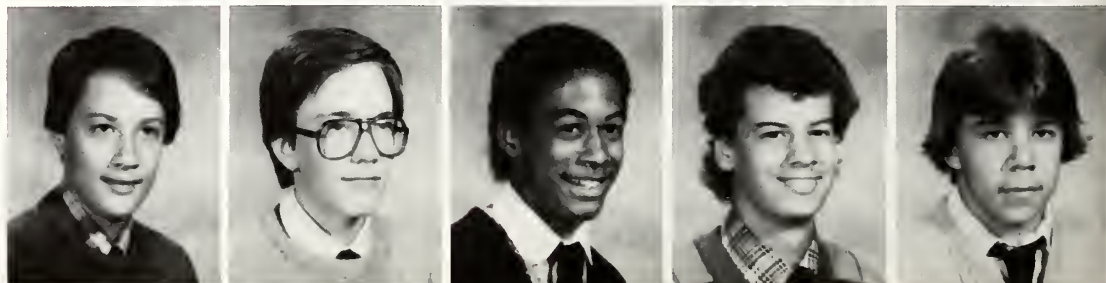
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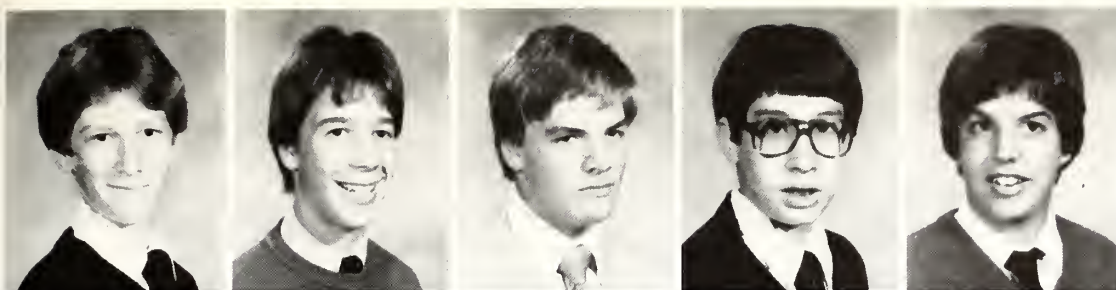


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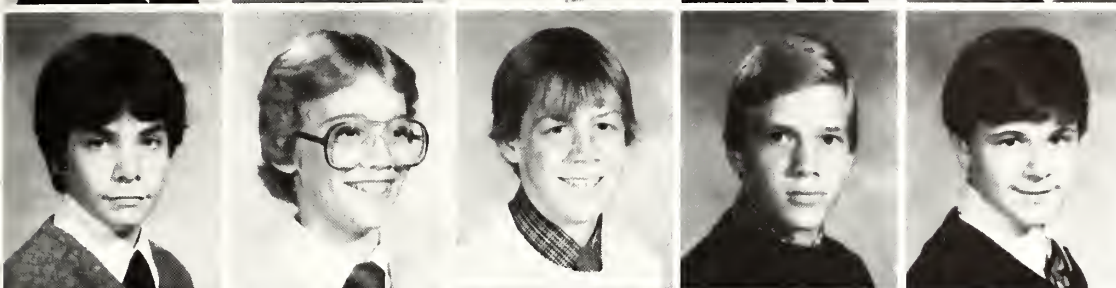


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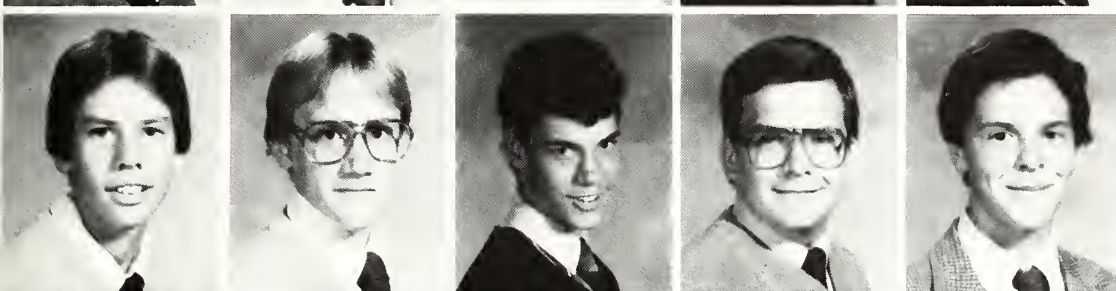




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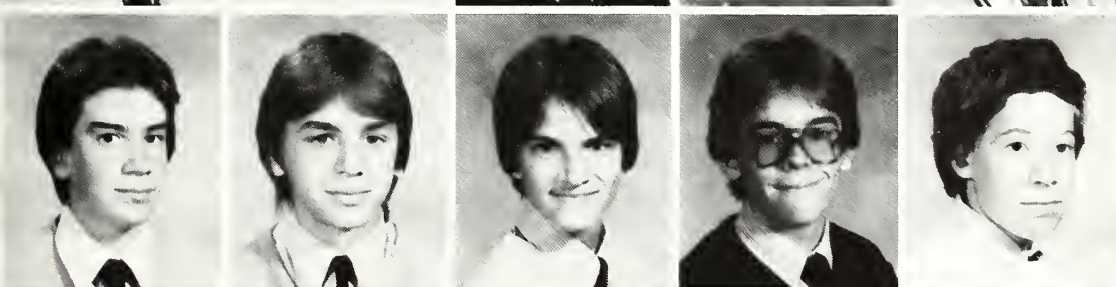
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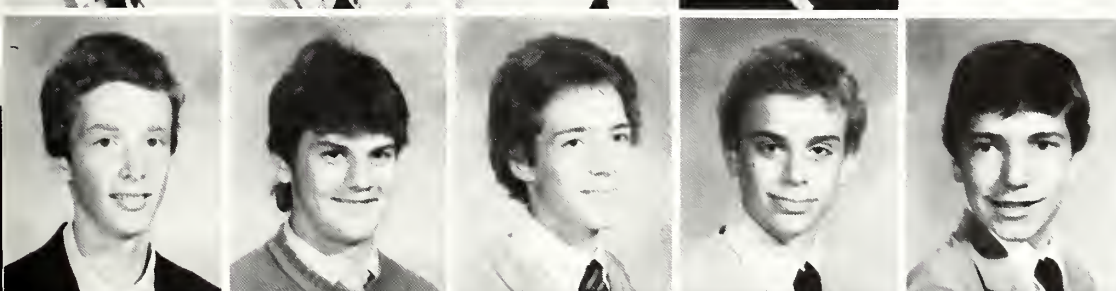
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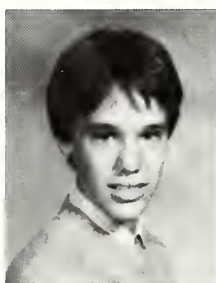


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Caught up in a wave of madness, spirited freshman show support for the football team.

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Jack R. Preston
David M. Quadri
Fred W. Reed



Chris B. Rees
Jonathan G. Reinhard
Robert J. Rieger
Andrew J. Roach
Timothy M. Robbins



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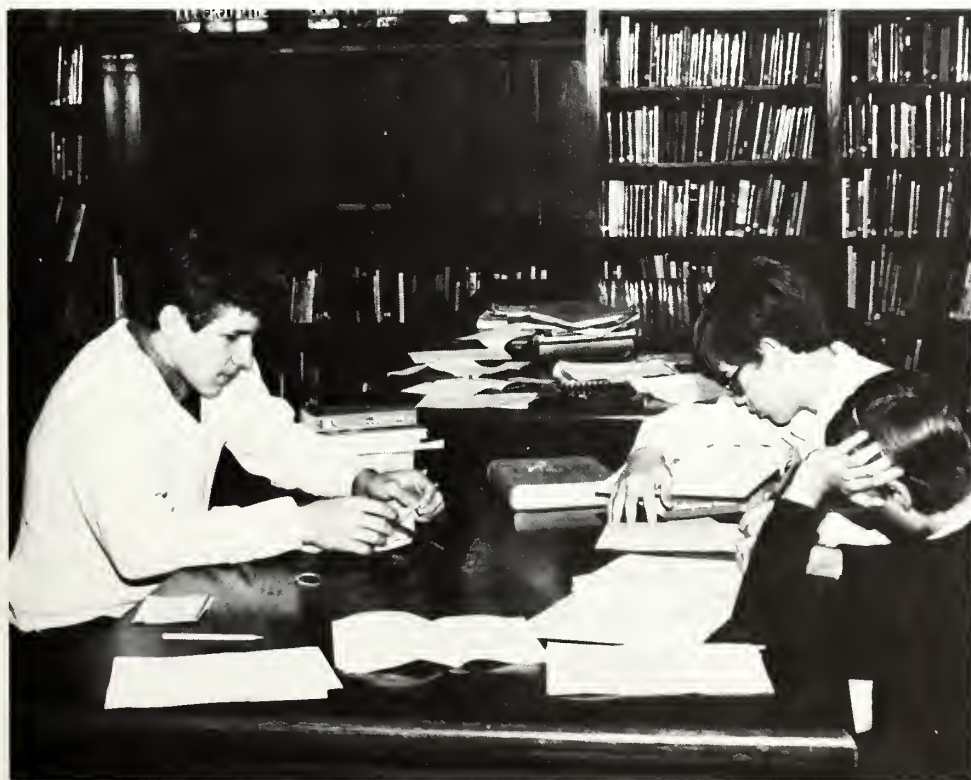


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Christopher J. Sharbaugh
Sandeep Sharma
Marc A. Sisti

Scott J. Sitek
Christopher A. Skarupski
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Despite the clutter of their resource materials these students manage to concentrate on their studies.



These neophytes are caught off guard during one of the first days of school.

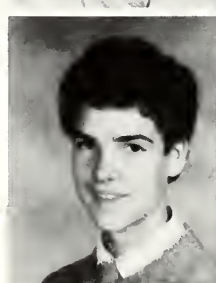
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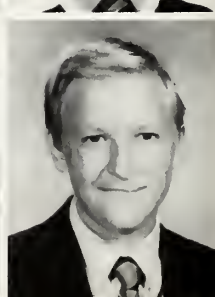
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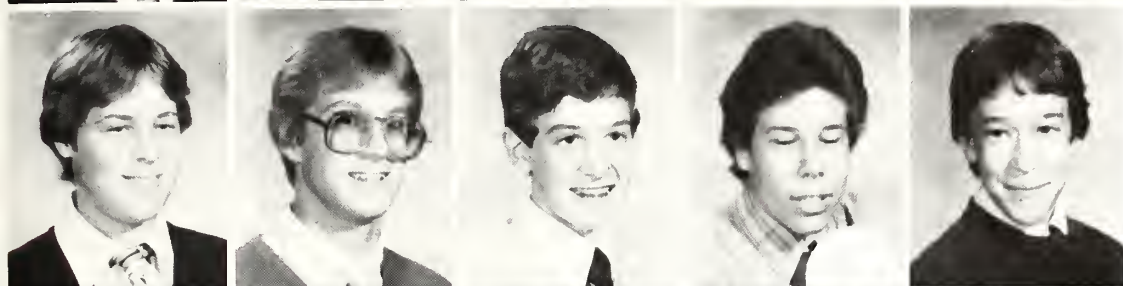


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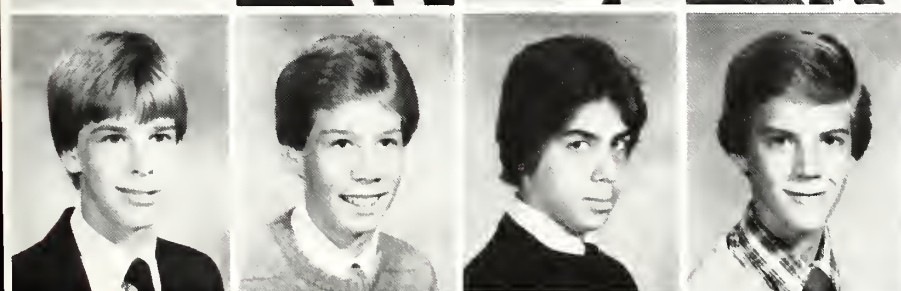
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Brian M. Zimmer



Mark T. Zimmerman
Stephen A. Zimmerman
Leonard P. Zuba
Mark P. Zukowski



Far Left: This freshman dons a frightful mask and an eye-catching tie as a sign of Prep spirit.

Left: "Come on guys, all these seats can't be taken!"



The glory of winning is short lived, but the experience and growth that occurs is lasting.

ATHLETICS



Experience: Golf team extends streak

With an impressive number of veteran players, the golf team of 1983 showed its domination in League play with an unblemished record of ten wins and no losses. Seniors leading the Ramblers this year included Captain Greg Aston, Paul Brzozowski, Dennis Dunlavey, Tim Harrington, and Eric Weber. In addition to the Metro Title, the team also won the Rough-Rider Tournament in Kent, Ohio, over state champion teams from Ohio and Michigan. The team crowned its successes by blazing a trail of 65 consecutive victories, which became a new team record.

Within the team were several players who gained special recognition. Tim Dunlavey, Chris Keim, Greg Aston, and Paul Brzozowski received All-Metro and All-District honors, while Chris Keim garnered All-State recognition. In addition to these awards, Sophomore Tim Dunlavey was the District 10 Champion. Receiving letters were Tim Harrington, Dennis Dunlavey and Tim Carneval.

Coach Jerome Pohl had every reason to be proud of this years team as he watched the members reach new heights and surpass old records.

Swinging with laser-like stroke, Greg Ashton launches the ball in orbit toward the green.



Front Row: Tim Harrington, John Intrieri, Dunlavey, Chris Keim, Paul Brzozowski, Tim Carneval, Joe Messina. Eric Weber.
Back Row: Coach Jerome Pohl, Dennis



Senior letterman Tim Harrington uncoils a drive for the green at J.C. Martin.

Prep	Opponent	
22	Strong Vincent	2
24	Tech	0
21	Academy	3
24	East	0
22½	McDowell	1½
24	Tech	0
19½	Academy	4½
24	East	0
21	McDowell	3
19	Strong Vincent	5
Won	Lost	
10	0	

After 18 holes a golfer and his equipment are ready to retire to the luxuries of the 19th hole.



Dennis Dunlavey is inches away from the hole as Eric Weber watches on with interest.



Good Play, Speed, Defense Lead Booters

The 1983 edition of the Cathedral Prep Soccer Team, featuring speed and defense as its strength, finished second only to McDowell in league play, concluding its metro season with a register of nine wins and one loss. Senior Captains Mike Berarducci, M.V.P. Tim Zack, Juniors Dave DiNicola and ailing starter Chris Pelinsky proved to be a practically impenetrable wall of protection throughout seventeen games. The last line of defense featured superb goalkeeper Ned McAllister who recorded eight shut outs.

Starters who added to the action were Senior John Sala, Juniors Bill Gude, Tom Mascharka, Jeff Rinehardt, Tim Zieziula and Mark Raimy. Setting a new scoring record for the Ramblers was Sophomore John Carrol who scored 28 goals, breaking the former record of 25 by recent Prep graduate Bill Kelly. This young team finished with an overall tally of fourteen wins, two losses and one tie.

Head and shoulders above his opponent, Mike Berarducci leaps high in the air to clear a dangerous pass.



Senior goalie Ned McAllister shows keen concentration as he receives an incoming pass.



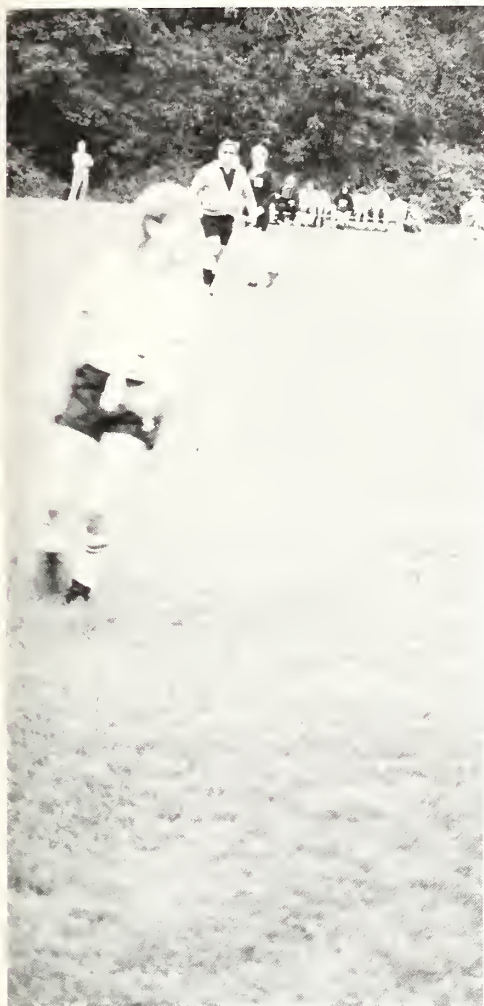
Prep	Opponent	
1	Mt. Lebanon	0
15	Girard	2
5	Mercyhurst Prep	2
2	Shadyside	0
5	McDowell	1
11	Tech	0
0	Trinity	7
4	Meadville	1
8	Girard	0
1	Kiski Prep	1
2	Mercyhurst Prep	0
4	Fairview	0
0	McDowell	1
9	Tech	1
3	Indiana	2
6	Fairview	0
12	Meadville	0
Won	Lost	Tied
14	2	1



Front Row: Eric Ehrman, Tom Mascharka, Bill Gude, Dave DiNicola, John Sala, Greg Szuba. Second Row: John Carroll, Tim Zieziula, Tom Maggio, Eric Walker, Dave

Pysh, Dan German. Third Row: Pat Baker, Ned McAllister, Jeff Rinehardt, Mike Berarducci, Mark Raimy, Chris Pelinsky, Joe Behr.

John Sala makes his moves to get in position to receive a pass from a teammate.



Textbook technique is illustrated by Dan German as he slide tackles the ball from an enemy player.



Coaches Ron Roscinski and John Allen prepare their players before a big game.



Chris Pelinsky fights for a head ball while fellow Ramblers offer support.

Little Ramblers Show Promise

If this year's Junior Varsity and Freshman soccer teams are any indication of the future, then, Cathedral Prep can look forward to success in the upcoming years. The Junior Varsity, led by a strong defense, garnered an overall 15-1-2 ledger. Led by captain Chris Meister, the stalwart defenders allowed only eleven goals for the entire 1983 season. The team was also aided by first year head coach Dave Reinhardt and assistant Steve Balkovic.

The Freshman team also compiled an impressive record consisting of nine wins, four losses, and two ties. Throughout the year, leadership was provided by a wide range of individuals and coaching duties were shared by Mr. Winslow, Mr. Hindman, and Mr. Healy.

Right: Dan McCaleb shows great agility in re-directing a pass with the outside of his foot.

Prep	Opponent	
4	Academy	3
6	Meadville	0
1	Fairview	0
1	Shadyside	0
1	McDowell	1
2	Fredonia	2
2	Harborcreek	1
11	Girard	0
5	Mercyhurst	0
1	Academy	0
5	Fredonia	1
1	Kiski	0
2	Fairview	1
3	McDowell	0
0	Harborcreek	1
4	Indiana	0
6	Girard	1
5	Mercyhurst	0
Won	Tied	Lost
15	2	1



Front Row: Jamie Kloecker, Matt Walker, Joe Beck, Ken Ulmer, Chris Tann, Mike Mraz, Dan McCaleb. **Back Row:** Coach Steve Balkovic, Chris Meister, James

Ricci, John Rozwadowki, Desi Flanagan, Chris Schwietzer, Dave Donatucci, Seamus Louis, Coach Dave Reinhardt.



Front Row: Phil Drzewiecki, David Timpe, Brian Nowosielski, Dennis Daugherty. Middle Row: Tom Klan, Mike Fetzner, Rob Cisek, Jeff Hindman, Andy Mraz. Back Row: Eric Pelinsky, Dave Agresti, Jim Teed, Frank Corsale, Matt Gromacki, Rob Watters, Sandeep Sharma.

Prep		Opponent
4	Academy	1
14	Meadville	0
2	Meadville	0
2	Academy	2
4	Madison	4
5	Madison	1
1	St. Mary's	2
1	St. Mary's	0
3	Fredonia	2
5	Fredonia	2
1	McDowell	2
5	Kiski	0
1	Harborcreek	4
2	Harborcreek	3
Won	Tied	Lost
9	2	4

Head Coach Dave Reinhardt suffers the effects of stress during a halftime respite.

Ken Ulmer feigns an opposing defender en route to the goal.

Harriers' Determination: Metro Title

The Cathedral Prep cross country team charted another superb campaign in 1983: finishing with a perfect 10-0 record; capturing Metro League, Section One, and PIAA District 10 Championships; and ranking seventh among class triple A teams in Pennsylvania.

Leading the Ramblers this year was Sophomore Dan Schneider, who captured the first place ranking on the All-Metro Team and the Section One individual title for the second year. Seniors Tony Scarpelli and Dean Danowski were also major contributors as the inexperienced Ramblers drove for an eight Metro title in the past nine seasons. Scarpelli, the 1983 captain, was four-year letterman, who finished second and third in Section One and District 10 Championships respectively. Dean Danowski was one of the surprise runners in the district for 1983 as he captured the fourth slot on the All Metro Team and finished eight in both the Section One and District 10 Championships. Sophomore Eric Sucharski, a first-year performer, ran like a veteran as he took the fifth place ranking on the All Metro Team, which was the result of strong finishes in the Section One and District 10 races.

The Ramblers' 1983 season reached its apex when it captured the Pittsburgh Tri-State Invitational. This was the most significant victory ever realized by a Prep cross country team as it beat the best triple A schools in the WPIAL. This season was typical of Coach Ron Sertz's career in which he compiled a 111 and 4 record. He now moves on to become Director of Athletic Operations at Prep.

Prep	Opponent	
15	Tech	48
19	Academy	44
18	East	45
17	Vincent	42
20	McDowell	38
19	Tech	43
20	Academy	43
20	East	40
15	Vincent	44
16	Mercyhurst	42
1st	McDowell Invitational	
1st	Titusville Relays	
1st	Pittsburgh Tri-State	
14th	Rochester McQuaid	
9th	Pittsburgh Central Catholic	
1st	Section I	
1st	District X	
7th	PIAA State Meet	



Top: Senior Ernie Dreher was one of five Ramblers to make the All Metro Team.

Above: Against the McDowell Trojans, Ramblers Tony Scarpelli and Dan Schneider battle for key positions at the start of a meet.



Steve Andera and Eric Sucharski were strong contributors to the Ramblers' success of the past season.



Front Row: Dan Schneider, Tony Scarpelli, Dean Danowski, Eric Sucharski, Ernie Dreher, Dave Holland, Steve Andera.

Back Row: Manager Dan Scully, Assistant

Coach Mr. Carrig, Andy Nathal, Mike Gaudusky, Pat Mastrian, Paul Garfield, Bill Phillips, Chris Nies, Bill Griesacker, Head Coach Mr. Ron Sertz.

Legend Moves On

Closing his coaching career at the end of the 1983 season, Coach Ron Sertz had every reason to feel proud. During the past ten years Cathedral Prep's cross country teams have captured so many titles that championships have come to be expected. Through the years 1974 to 1983 Sertz compiled a record of 111 wins and 4 losses, a rather impressive .965 percentage. His teams captured seven District 10 AAA titles in ten years; eight Section One titles in ten years; and nine Metro titles in ten seasons. Sertz's teams have captured thirteen major championships since 1977, the most recent being the past year's Pittsburgh Tri-State Invitational. In addition Sertz's teams ranked among the top fifteen teams in the state of Pennsylvania for eight out of the past nine seasons. He also had five runners earn All-State accolades and forty-three runners earned a spot on the All-Metro team. Sertz closed his career with victories in 100 of the last 101 dual meets.

Appropriately 1983 was a story-book finish for Coach Sertz as he took his squad to another undefeated season and had six runners named to the All-Metro team. When asked what he remembered most about his ten years as Coach Sertz replied, "I think the one thing I'm most proud of is our consistency over that time span. We've won 100 of our past 101 meets, captured thirteen invitational championships, and have ranked in the top fifteen AAA teams of close to three-hundred squads in every year but one in the past nine seasons. Many factors have gone into that success: the help of our administration, my assistants, my managers, and the parents of the runners. But the thing I'll remember most is the runners: their dedication; their enthusiasm; their commitment to excellence in our running program. It is hardworking kids like this year's team that I will always remember. They always did their best, and, win or lose, you can't ask for anything more."

Sertz moved on to his new position at Prep as Director of Athletic Operations. The new position insured that Prep's athletic program was well in hand with Mr. Sertz's reputation as an established achiever.

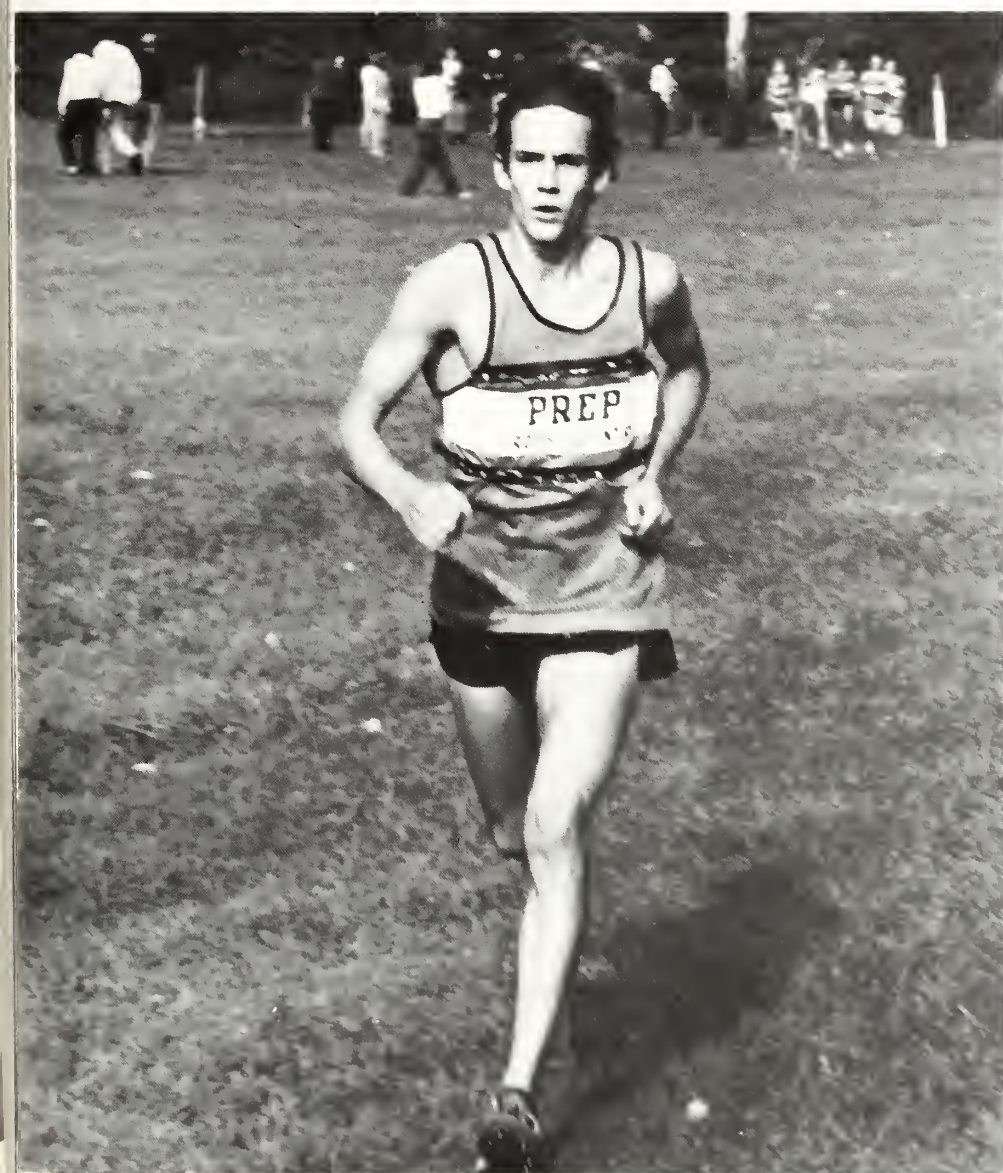
Bill Griesacker, Andy Nathal, and Dave Holland formed a valuable nucleus that played an important role in the success of the Harriers this season.

Seniors Tony Scarpelli and Dean Danowski battle for position in an important meet.





Coach Sertz discusses strategy with his runners before a meet.



Sophomore standout Dan Schneider sails toward another first place finish. This past year Schneider clocked a new record of 15:21 at the 5,000 meter Frontier Park course.

Ramblers Reload

Cathedral Prep's 1983 Varsity football season opened with the loss of many key players due to graduation and transfers. Despite these handicaps, the team reloaded and finished second in the Metro League with a 3-2 record and overall, a respectable 7-3 mark.

In the first game, Prep met Gateway and delivered them a 20-0 setback. Mike Stadtmiller threw three touchdown passes; two of them were caught by Don Holl and the other, a record 96 yards to Craig DeMarco. Returning next week the Ramblers breezed by East, 51-6, in the Metro opener. Don Holl rushed for two touchdowns, while LeRoy Stewart and Norm Saunders ran for 108 and 103 yards respectively. The third game featured a Metro shoot-out as Prep confronted its archrival, McDowell. Here, on a rain-swept and muddy Gus Anderson Field, the Ramblers were momentarily subdued in a 9-0 loss to the exuberant Trojans.

The following week Prep returned by

overwhelming an Academy team that was short-manned due to the C-average rule by a 28-0 margin. Behind this latest Rambler success was Don Holl's impressive 117 yards rushing. Game five saw Prep run past Canisius 28-6, as Don Holl ran for two touchdowns and Mike Stadtmiller threw for another. Next, the Ramblers faced powerful Westinghouse and defeated them 34-14. LeRoy Stewart ran for 126 yards and two touchdowns and Monty Heidelberg raced 49 yards with a fumble recovery.

Prep arrived for its seventh game of the season against St. Joseph's. The Ramblers held off a late St. Joe's rally to escape with a 20-18 victory which set the stage for an important game against Tech for the Metro crown. In this confrontation Stadtmiller threw for 201 yards, but this was not enough as Scott Goring and the Centaurs ran past Prep 28-15 to unseat Prep as the Metro powerhouse.

Drained by the loss to Tech, Prep fell

next week to Connellsville, 21-7, in an independent encounter. Prep returned to Veterans Stadium next week by blowing past Strong Vincent 29-0 as Charlie Baumann set a school record with a 42 yard field goal.

Despite yielding its Metro title, the Ramblers ended the 1983 season with Don Holl topping the Metro League in scoring with 62 points. On defense Junior Mark Stepnoski led the team in tackles for the second straight year with 67 total and 33 solos. Monty Heidelberg finished with 48 total tackles to go along with his four interceptions, while Bob Bobango was the third leading tackler on the team with 46 total tackles. Looking back on the 1983 season Prep showed that its football program was not dependent on one individual or spectacular win, but a team spirit that can relish a victory and also accept a defeat.



Front Row: Monty Heidelberg, Doug Dahlkemper, Charlie Baumann, Ron Raimondi, Jeff Torrelli, Buddy Palatos, Phil Sorensen, Jay Quirk, Mike Stadtmiller, Don Holl, Pete Stewart. **Second Row:** Matt Gavula, Roy Bemiss, Larry Raimondi, Tom Nunes,

Jon White, Dave Ott, Craig DeMarco, Steve Buczynski, Dana Kubiak, Norm Saunders, Sean Hoffman. **Third Row:** Jeff Guelcher, Paul Church, Chris Weibel, Al Zenner, Jim Davis, Chris Chane, Tom Schneider, John Lupo, Brian Sonnenberg,

Bill Cook, John Kleiner. **Fourth Row:** Bob Bobango, Rob Rzepecki, Mark Stepnoski, Sam Randazzo, Mark Haskins, Ray Nicolai, John Baloga, Eric Michaelson, Joe Joint, Bob Kaczinski, Don Gajewski, John Stanek.



Taking the snap from Paul Church, Mike Stadtmiller directs the Prep offense against Tech.

The Rambler defense led by Monty Heidelberg converges on an open field runner.

Prep		Opponent
20	Gateway	0
51	East	6
0	McDowell	9
28	Academy	0
28	Canisius	6
34	Westinghouse	14
20	St. Joseph	18
15	Tech	28
7	Connellsville	21
29	Vincent	0
Won		Lost
7		3



Right: The Rambler defense, led by Al Zenner, puts the heat on the Academy quarterback.

Below: Monty Heidelberg puts his leaping ability to good use as he tracks down this aerial toss.



Middle: Quarterback Mike Stadtmiller and the Rambler offense prepare to strike against Academy.

Right: Mark Stepnoski watches intently as teammates Craig DeMarco and Larry Raimondi converge on an opponent.

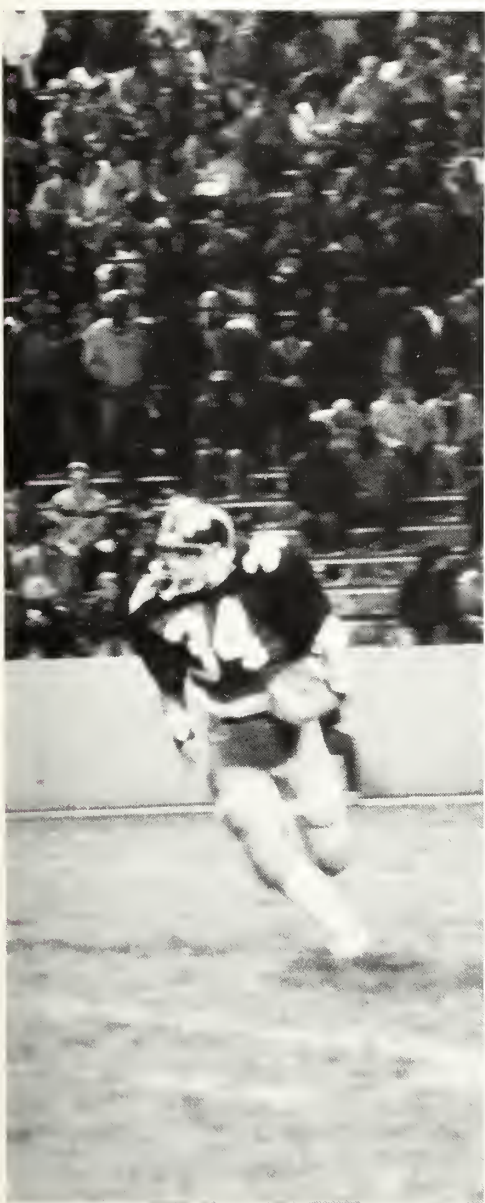




Left: Charlie Baumann, with Buddy Palatos holding, attempts a long field goal against Tech.



Above: An unidentified Rambler is about to lower the boom on the Strong Vincent quarterback with Roy Bemiss in close pursuit.



Right: Craig DeMarco charges upfield for a big gain against archrival Tech.



Below: A determined Rob Rzepecki glares at the camera during a lull in a Metro game.

Team Effort Spurs J.V.'s

The Rambler offense gets ready to strike against McDowell.

Confidence and determination were the name of the game for Prep's 1983 Junior Varsity Football Team. By capitalizing on its potential and working vigorously to eliminate its handicaps, the J.V. team captured the Metro Championship.

The J.V.'s took the regional title after defeating Strong Vincent by the score of 7-6. This victory displayed the dedication and confidence of the team as it doggedly overcame such hardships as the sloppy conditions of a muddy playing field created by unusually heavy rains.

Leading the team this year were Sophomore Captains Scott Johnson and Joe Wentzel. Under their capable leadership the Junior Varsity encountered only one low point in its entire season, an upsetting 27-14 loss to McDowell.

Coach Tom Delfratte attributed the successful season to the team's undaunted spirit as well as a very capable coaching staff consisting of Ed Dalton, John Berchtold and Randy Parker. All of the coaches agreed that this year's team was special because of its ability to overcome all adversity while, at the same time, to thoroughly enjoy the hard work that went into the successful season.



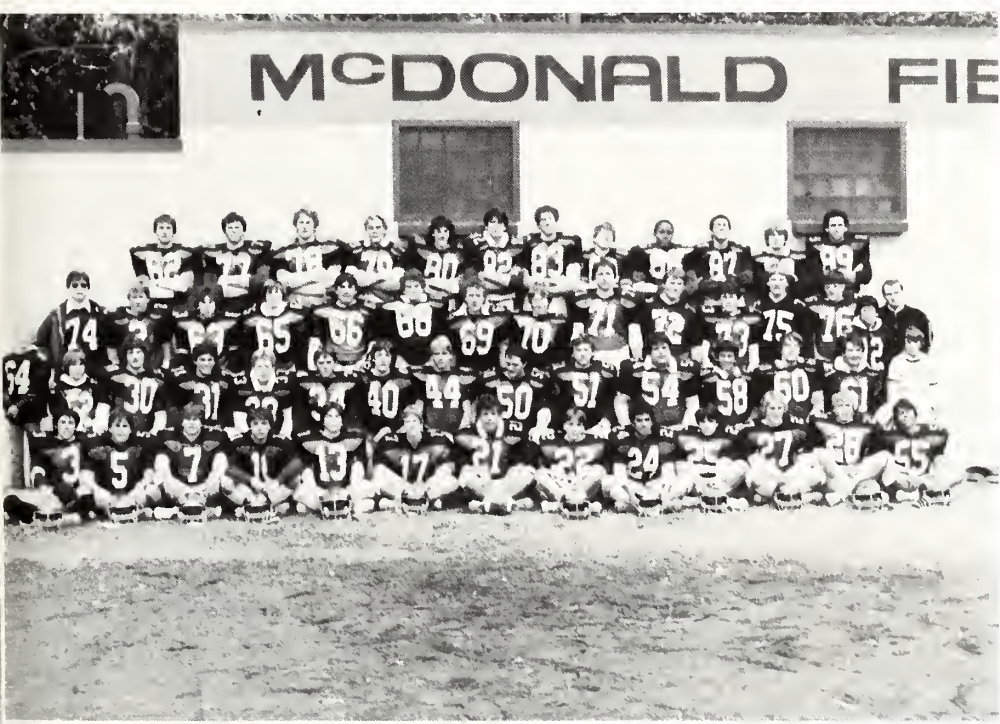
Gary Dance fights for extra yards as teammates Scott Johnson and Rob Matz offer moral support.



Gary Dance sweeps left for a big gain against East.

Jim Lesniewski displays a successful last minute effort to bring down an open field runner.

Freshman Pat Huefner breaks outside for a gain against East.



Sitting: J. Yapello, C. Tullio, P. Schultz, L. Katchen, J. Rys, B. Guyton, M. Martucci, D. Krumpe, G. Dance, P. Monohan, P. Huefner, T.J. Cochis, J. Lesniewski. Second Row: M. Agostini, A. Agostini, J. Wentzel, K. Derose, M. Bolash, P. DiPaolo, D. Czarkowski, R. Fornelli, M. Cox, D. Deblander, J. Czarkowski. Third Row: M. Selker, K. Camp, S. Whit-

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Prep		Opponent
10	McDowell	6
10	Tech	0
21	East	6
2	Academy	0
2	Vincent	0
14	McDowell	27
28	Tech	14
14	East	0
13	Academy	6
7	Vincent	6
Won		Lost
9		1

Orange and



Black Attack



This year's Varsity cagers fulfilled expectations of greatness as they compiled an overall 22-4 regular season tally. The orange and black achieved this impressive record despite the most difficult schedule of any team in Prep history. Competition was seen on the state as well as national level and included teams from as far east as Brooklyn, New York, to as far west as California.

Team unity and cooperation were emphasized by Head Coach Bill Flaherty and Assistant Dave Wenrick, and were illustrated in the fact that the entire starting five shared duties as captains. The starting five included seniors Jimmy Stevenson, Joe Fessler, Mike Stadtmiller, Preston Bowen, and Mark Atkinson. Also seeing a good deal of action off the bench were John Bowen, Jim Webb, and John Perrotti. Coach Flaherty described his team as a very caring group who were able to employ their individual skills for a common goal. This cooperation was apparently very successful as the Ramblers compiled a perfect 10-0 Metro ledger. This proved to be the first undefeated Metro season since the state championship team of 1980.

The closest competition in the erratic Metro league came from second place finisher Tech as well as from Academy and Strong Vincent. The traditional Prep-McDowell rivalry of years past turned out to be practically non-existent. In only the second game of the season the Prepsters defeated western powerhouse Farrel by a score of 56-54. The next giant to fall was perennial power Roman Catholic before the Ramblers themselves stumbled at the hands of a talented Bishop Laughlin squad.

Above Right: John Bowen shows keen concentration as he holds his position and tries to distract this McKeesport tiger.

Important mid-season victories included a 63-59 win over Pittsburgh Peabody and a 57-54 conquest of District 10 rival Meadville. The Christmas season found the Ramblers in the city of Las Vegas for the Las Vegas Holiday Prep Classic. While there, they compiled a 3-1 slate en route to fourth place in the sixteen team tournament.

The hoopsters followed this holiday endeavor with a pair of Metro league victories and then crushed the Steelers of Farrell 71-56 to complete their home and away series. A subsequent trip down state to Altoona then caught the Ramblers off guard as the Mountain Lions dealt them a surprising 59-52 defeat. A few weeks later the Ramblers again traveled down state and met foes State College and Williamsport. As expected, the Ramblers easily defeated State College but were then disappointed in the following night's matchup versus Williamsport. The agile Millionaires established a big lead early in the game from which the Ramblers, minus ailing starter Joe Fessler, could never recover. Despite the presence of the enthusiastic Sixth Man, the second-ranked Williamsport squad easily defeated the seventh-ranked Ramblers in one of the most hotly-awaited contests of the season.

This loss, however, was of little significance in light of the tremendous accomplishments achieved in the 1983-84 regular season. Surely this team has earned its place as of the great teams in Prep basketball history.



Front Row: Jerry Cooley, Mgr. Dave Soule, Mgr. Rich Scarpino, Jeff Quirk, Joe Fessler, Bill Snider, Mgr. Tom Chylinski. Middle Row: Asst. Coach Dave Wenrick, Mgr. Dan Scully, Jeff Kapsar, Jim Steven-

son, Mike Stadtmiller, Vinnie DiNicola John Perrotti, Head Coach Bill Flaherty Back Row: John Donikowski, Chris Keim John Bowen, Preston Bowen, Mark Atkinson, Jim Webb.



Left: Mark Atkinson drives the lane and risks collision with a stationary State College defender.



Below Left: Point guard Jimmy Stevenson shows perfect form as he splits two Farrell defenders and cans a short jumper.

Regular Season

Prep		Opponent
78	Warren	38
56	Farrell	54
78	McKeesport	48
54	Roman Catholic	52
63	Bishop Laughlin	70
63	Pittsburgh Peabody	59
93	East	54
71	Strong Vincent	60
57	Meadville	54
64	Tech	56
62	Academy	56
79	Louisville Doss	56
59	Las Vegas Chaparral	74
82	Sierra	70
55	Domínguez	49
74	McDowell	36
76	Warren	49
62	Strong Vincent	48
81	East	56
68	Tech	57
71	Farrell	56
52	Altoona	59
87	Academy	63
87	State College	65
50	Williamsport	70
69	McDowell	38
82	Johnstown	50

Won	Lost
23	4

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Classic Tournaments

In terms of tournament play, the Rambler roundballers experienced a pair of firsts this year. These included participation in the First Annual McDonald's Classic as well as in the Las Vegas Holiday Prep Classic.

In early December the efforts of Prep Sports Director Ron Sertz and McDonald's owner Sam Covelli were realized as four top-notch teams from this part of the country met to compete under the lights of the all new Erie Civic Center. Joining Prep in this inaugural venture were Brooklyn Bishop Laughlin, Philadelphia Roman Catholic, and Beaver Falls.

Beaver Falls proved to be no match for the powerful Laughlin five in opening night action. The nightcap, however, found the Ramblers going head to head with the potent Philadelphia team. Prep ended up on top 54-52 as the Sixth Man and a strong core of boosters brought the newly built house down. The next night Prep bowed in the championship tilt to the impressive Bishop Laughlin squad by a score of 70-63, but not before giving the 1983 New York State Champions a scare. The entire tournament was a classic example of Prep sportsmanship and Erie hospitality.

Later that month the Ramblers traveled to Nevada to participate in the Las Vegas Holiday Prep Classic. Prep opened against much-heralded Louisville Doss and easily disposed of the Kentucky team 79-56. Prep then faced eventual tournament champion Las Vegas Chaparral and fell for only the second time in the season by a score of 74-59. Coach Flaherty's crew then bounced back to beat Sierra of Gardena, California 82-70. Senior floor general Jimmy Stevenson canned a record sixteen free throws in that game. Prep closed with a 54-49 victory over the Dominguez Dons. The 3-1 tourney record earned the Ramblers a very respectable fourth place finish in the sixteen team field. Other honors included a spot on the All-Tournament team for center Mark Atkinson.

The experience gained in these tournaments helped the Ramblers in the remainder of their memorable season.

Above Right: All eyes are focused on center court as Preston Bowen battles another number fifty-two for the opening game tip-off.

Right: Coach Bill Flaherty Provides last minute instructions as his starting five, who tower over him, listen attentively.





Above: Mike Stadtmiller manages to release a jumpshot despite the hands of a Laughlin defender.



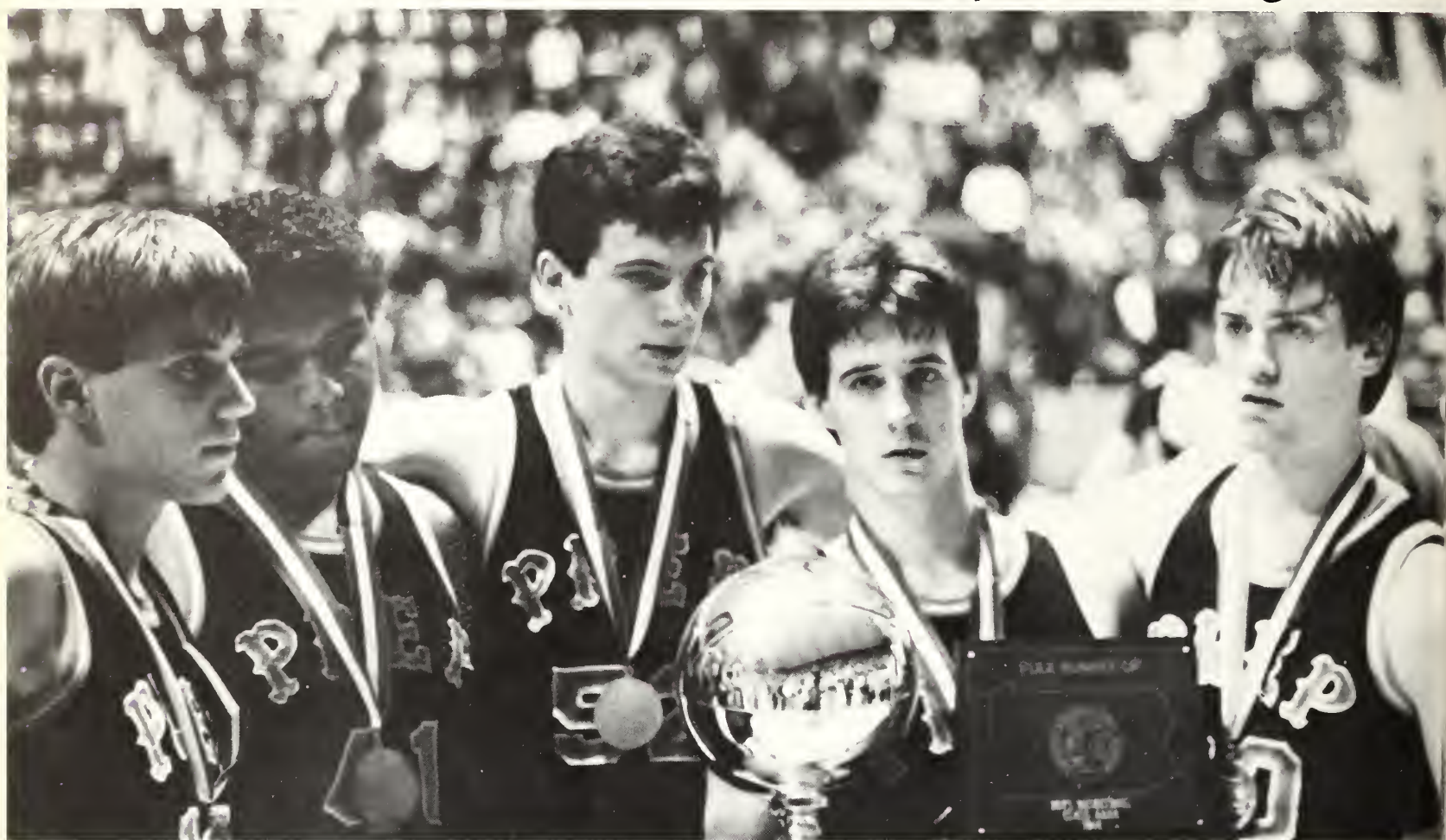
Above Left: Standing out from the crowd, John Perrotti anxiously awaits a chance to relieve a fatigued teammate.



Middle Left: Jim Stevenson's ball handling skills are accurately reflected in the well-polished floor.

Left: A trio of Dominguez defenders fail to realize the strength and agility of Prep center Mark Atkinson.

Ramblers Reach Goal: Hershey Once Again



After ending the regular season with a blazing 23 and 4 record, this year's Rambler cagers entered post season play with high hopes and expectations. These expectations were not to be fulfilled immediately. After a two week layoff and an opening round bye, the hoopsters hopes for a District 10 title were ruined by a fired up Meadville squad. The Bulldogs had fallen to the powerful Rambler five in the regular season, but did not miss their opportunity for revenge. Limited playing time for injured forward Preston Bowen, as well as poor shooting, took their toll on the Ramblers as Meadville held off a fourth quarter rally to score the victory.

The Ramblers then advanced to the first round of the PIAA playoffs and encountered Bethel Park at the McComb Fieldhouse. The Bethel Park squad diligently battled the Prep cagers throughout the contest, and it was clear that the Ramblers were not playing up to their potential. Prep's talent won out, as they defeated Bethel Park by a tally of 66-62.

The next game proved to be a different story, as the hoopsters traveled to New Castle and slayed the Dragons from Allerdice. Allerdice was a District 8 entry and a surprise victor over Peabody in their opening round matchup. Their play-off hopes were crushed by the orange and black whose excellent defense and positive attitude was a marked and welcome

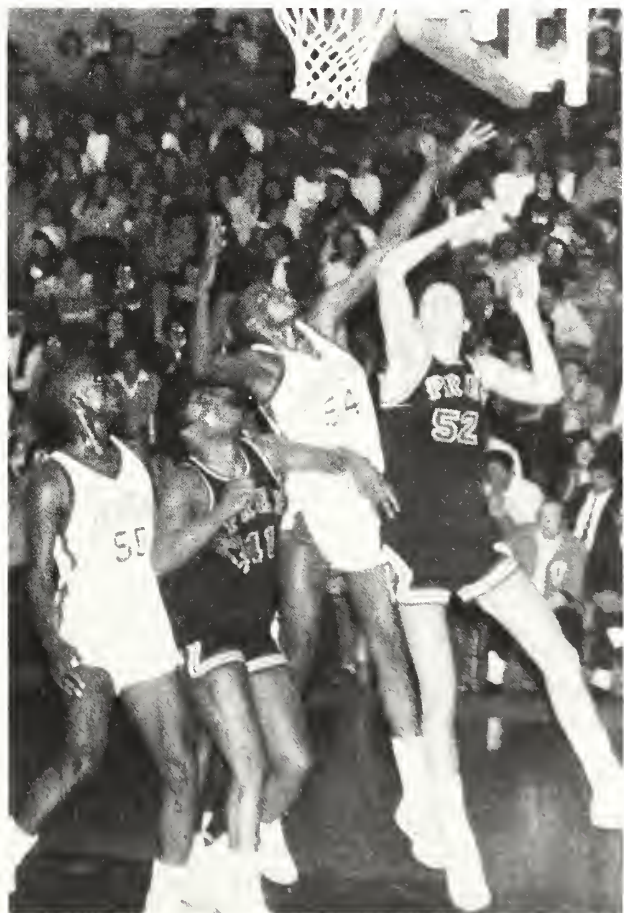
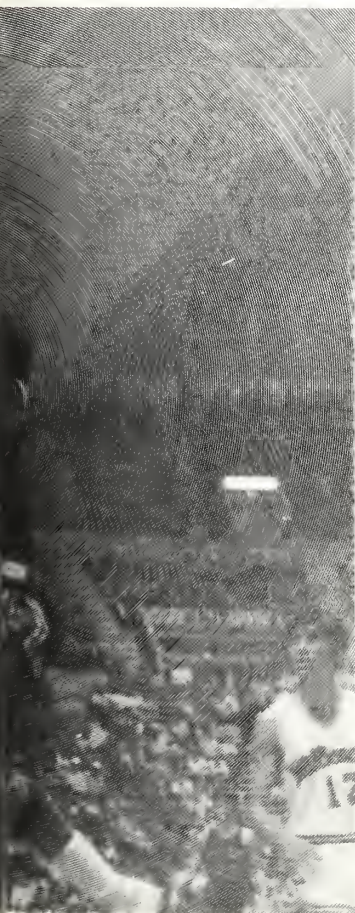
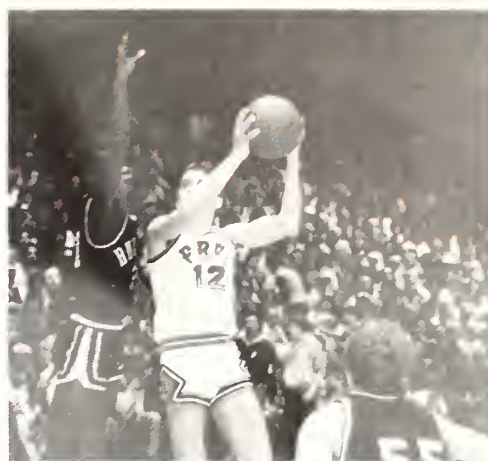
change from their previous two games. The Ramblers lived up to their tremendous reputation as they stymied the Allerdice squad with a twelve point loss.

The Western semi-finals were the next obstacle, and the Prepsters proved up to the task as they faced Pittsburgh Central Catholic. The match was hard fought indeed, but the Ramblers were tough under pressure as they opened a ten point lead in the final quarter. When the final buzzer sounded, the b-ballers had prevailed for a 59-49 victory.

The road to Hershey seemed shorter than ever as the Prepsters needed only one more victory to secure a spot in the state finals. The Ramblers faced previous nemesis, Meadville, in the Western final and left no question as to who was the best in the West as the cagers scored a 58-48 victory.

It was then on to chocolate town as the Ramblers met Eastern champion WilliamSPORT for the state crown. The hard fought contest saw the Millionaires maintain a narrow lead throughout most of the game until the spirited Ramblers opened up a three point lead of their own in the fourth quarter. With championship form, the Millionaires ruined the Prepsters hopes for a second state title in five years as they rallied late in the fourth quarter and held on to win 68-61.





Left: Preston Bowen and Mark Atkinson show how physical rebounding can get as they battle a pair of Allderdice front court men.

Far Left: Powerful Mark Atkinson draws a good deal of attention as he cans another inside hoop.

Opposite Top: With the team unity that has prevailed throughout the season, the Rambler starting five accept their awards.

Top Left: The Hersheypark Arena is witness to an awesome display of spirit by the Rambler Sixth Man.

Top: Mike Stadtmiller keeps an eye on the basket despite tough defense by this Meadville bulldog.

Center Right: Point guard Jim Stevenson chalks up another assist as he finds Joe Fessler open in the lane.

Center Left: Supersub Jim Webb uses his height advantage to overcome pressure from this Williamsport defender.

J.V. Team Wins Title

Long hours of grueling practice and teamwork, that outclassed all other teams, attributed to the victorious season of the Junior Varsity cagers. Although suffering some close setbacks while on the road, the J.V. hoopsters rebounded to win the Metro championship by devastating Academy with a 67-66 overtime triumph. The consistency of Bob Kascenski and the versatility of Chris Geisler helped to guide the squad through many a rough water during the season. Even though the players were marred by injury and sickness this year, the team demonstrated the spirit and drive of which championship teams are made.

Prep	Opponent	
44	Farrell	32
41	Pgh. Peabody	42
53	East	44
54	Vincent	22
35	Meadville	45
50	Tech	29
52	Academy	43
49	McDowell	28
68	Warren	31
57	Vincent	36
70	East	32
53	Tech	48
36	Farrell	51
47	Altoona	53
67	Academy	66OT
57	State College	38
55	Williamsport	58
49	McDowell	34
57	Johnstown	54
Won 14		Lost 5

In the last minutes of the game Bob Kascenski slows down the ball to insure Prep a win.

Right: Chris Geisler goes high over an opponent for these two points. Bob Kascenski, Jeff Torrelli, and Coach Hansen look on anxiously.

Far Right: Mark Hansen gets some last second instructions from Mr. Hansen before getting into the action.



Bottom Row: John Kleiner, Manager; Bob Kascenski, Joe Iannello, John Jefferson, Mike Manczka, Tom Filipkowski, Pete Kern, Manager; Second Row: John Parry,

Lee Katchen, Shawn O'Brien, Kevin Mundy, Mike Heise, Mark Dalton, Third Row: Jeff Torrelli, Mark Hansen, Mr. Tom Hansen, Coach.



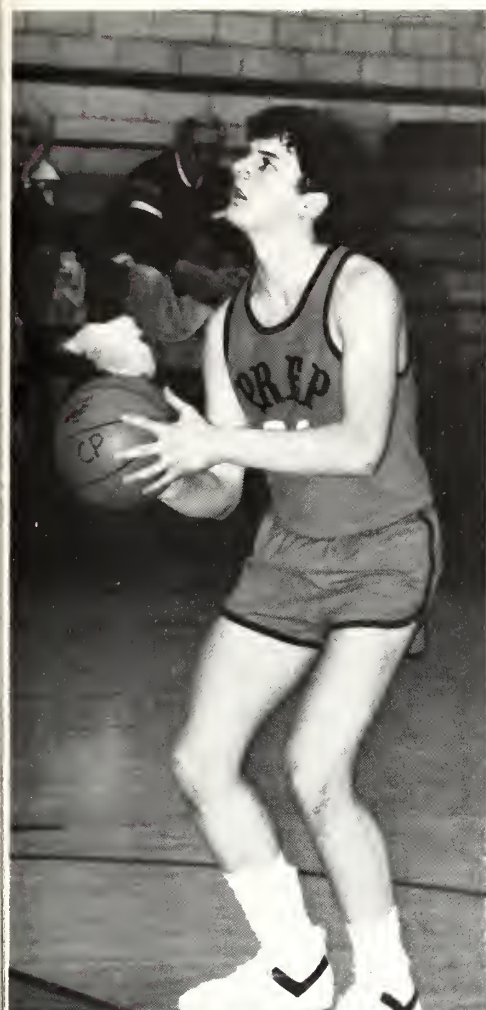
Little Ramblers Show Experience

Overall determination and hard work characterized the Freshman basketball team this year. The team pulled together for victory, with 3½ minutes left on the clock and down by seven points the team came back to defeat McDowell by a 44-42 score. The team was supported by 100 screaming freshmen surrounding the court on which only a spirit for Rambler victory could be conceived. Standouts such as Bill Parry, Pat Mastrian, Frank Corsale, Kevin Dalton, and John Mundy contributed to the teams 17-3 record. This season proved once again what a fine basketball coach Tom Lesniewski is.

Prep	Opponent	
53	Meadville	36
56	North East	9
75	Oil City	24
38	General McLane	20
58	Girard	47
40	Academy	44
31	Meadville	43
66	North East	20
60	Mercyhurst	23
36	McDowell	48
67	Girard	40
62	Franklin	43
57	McDowell	35
41	Sharpville	16
57	Girard	27
44	McDowell	42
48	Warren	27
68	Mercyhurst	17
57	Elk County Christian	23
48	Fairview	17
Won	Lost	
17	3	

Top Left: Bill Parry Knows that every shot counts as he locks his eyes on the hoop.

Top Right: Noticing a clean pathway Eric Heidelberg puts up his shot past a sleeping defender.



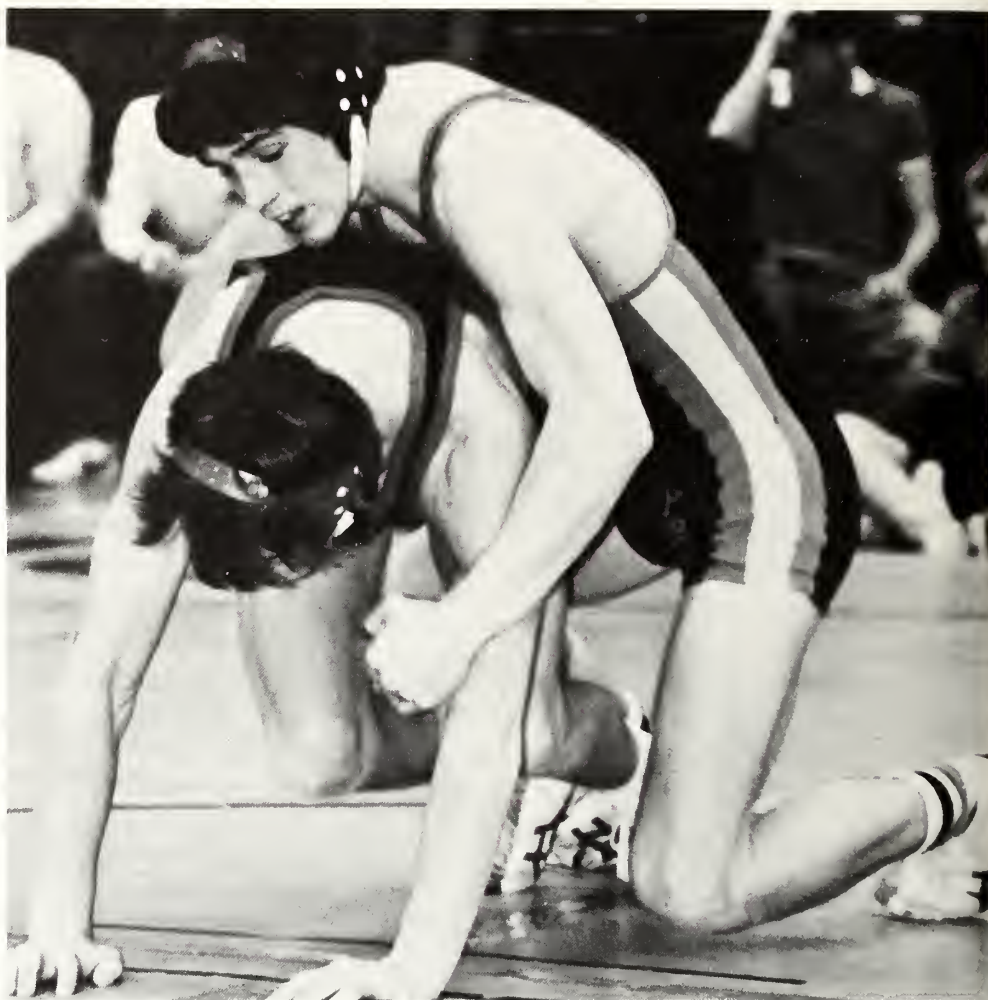
Kneeling: Rich Hills, John Mundy, Dennis Dougherty, Mike Szewczykowski, Andy Mraz, Sean Kindle, Jim Perrotti, Standing: Darren Dusza, Manager; Mr. Tom Lesniewski, Coach; Dave Glennon, Pat Mastrian, Dean Gronostaj, Bill Parry, Brian May, Rich Demski, Frank Corsale, Eric Heidelberg, Kevin Dalton, Matt Druschel, Manager.

Matmen Grab Metro

Led by coach Jim Nowakowski and his rookie assistant, Toby Marvin, the 1984 Prep Grapplers crushed their opposition, leaving dazed assailants in their wake. The team, though only containing one senior, Captain Buddy Palotas, was undaunted throughout the season, bowing only to Meadville. The team's tournament showing was excellent, too, and was consummated by achieving a First Place in the Metro Tournament. Buddy Palotas received an MVP award for his efforts in his match. Another season highlight was the meet in Reynolds, where the Ramblers faced a tough and experienced team who had strong home support. Needless to say, the matmen defeated Reynolds by a score of 29 to 26.

Perhaps the most exciting feature of this year's team was the fact that they accomplished much while still being billed as a "rebuilding team." With the plethora of underclassmen, coaches Nowakowski and Marvin are awaiting with confidence many fruitful seasons.

Demonstrating the upper hand in a match, Junior Jim Goodill grapples with his opponent.



Bottom Row: Mike Fetzner, James Lesniewski, Mike Goodill, George Pesta, Steve Konzel, Tom Schneider, Chris Skrapski. Second Row: Mike Danch, Dan Bertges, Melvin Toran, Greg Pedano, Dave Kruszewski, Rick Weis, Jim Ricci, Joe Rys. Third Row: Buddy Palotas, Dan

Czerwinski, Mike Haupt, Rob Wilson, Dan Balliett, Keith DeRose, Pat DiPalo. Fourth Row: Coach Jim Nowakowski, Manager Chris Callahan, Dan Collins, Jim Goodill, Ron Raimondi, Jeff Haupt, John Intrieri, Tom Wilkinson, Todd Podbielski, Coach Toby Marvin, Jim Akerly.



Senior Buddy Palotas shows the combination of strength and agility that made him MVP this year.



Prep Wrestlerettes: Front Row: Laura Stancliff, Denise Majewski, Sue Hines, Margaret Wolfe. Middle Row: Julia Klan. Back

Row: Sue DeLuca, Mary Hilbrich, Paula Richter, Chris Timon, Margot Munch, Kim Scozzie.

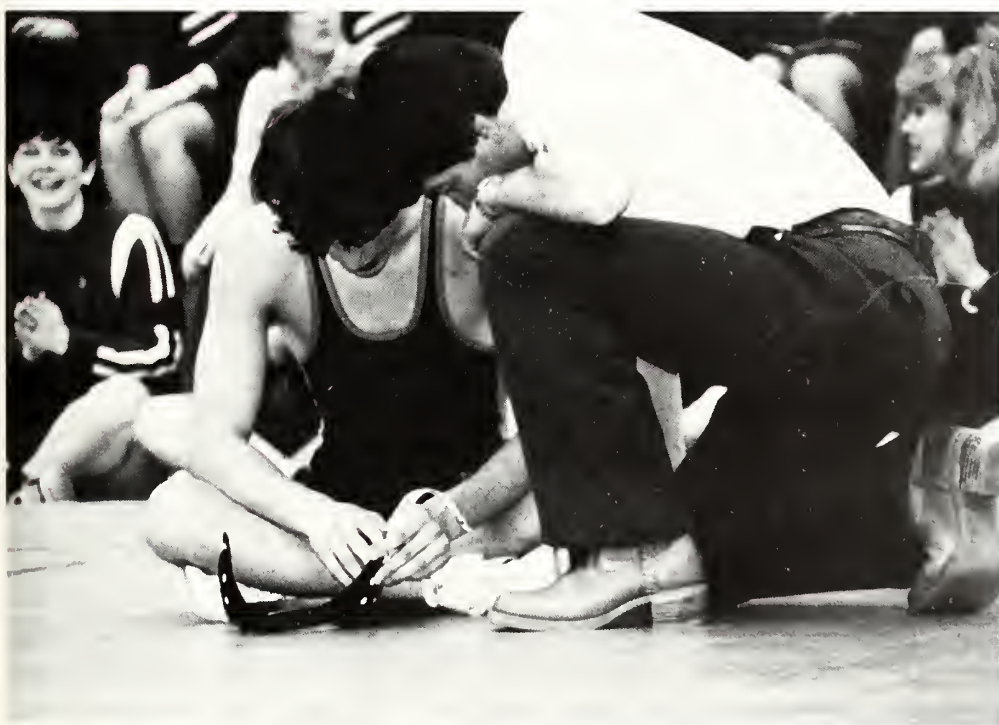


The wrestlers, playing in front of a home crowd, enthusiastically warm-up before a match.

Prep		Opponent
29	Commodore Perry	22
38	Warren	28
28	Oil City	21
53	Academy	3
29	Reynolds	26
34	Vincent	22
10	Meadville	40
65	East	0
33	Tech	17
44	General McLane	21
35	McDowell	18
25	Corry	28
Win		Lost
10		2



Junior Dave Kruszewski zeroes in on a hapless opponent.



Above: Freshman Keith DeRosa concentrates intently during a rough practice session.

Above Left: Toby Marvin, new assistant coach, calmly observes a close match.

Left: Junior John Intrieri receives instructions from Head Coach Nowakowski during a time-out.

Rambler Wave Rolls Through the Year

This year, the Rambler Wave surged through the teams of Erie and its surrounding area leaving devastated teams in its wake. This year's team is one of the youngest that Prep has ever seen. It consists of three juniors and the rest sophomores and freshmen. In spite of their youth, the team carried on the excellence for which Prep is known. With only two losses, coaches Eck and Arrowsmith have shown their superb coaching ability.

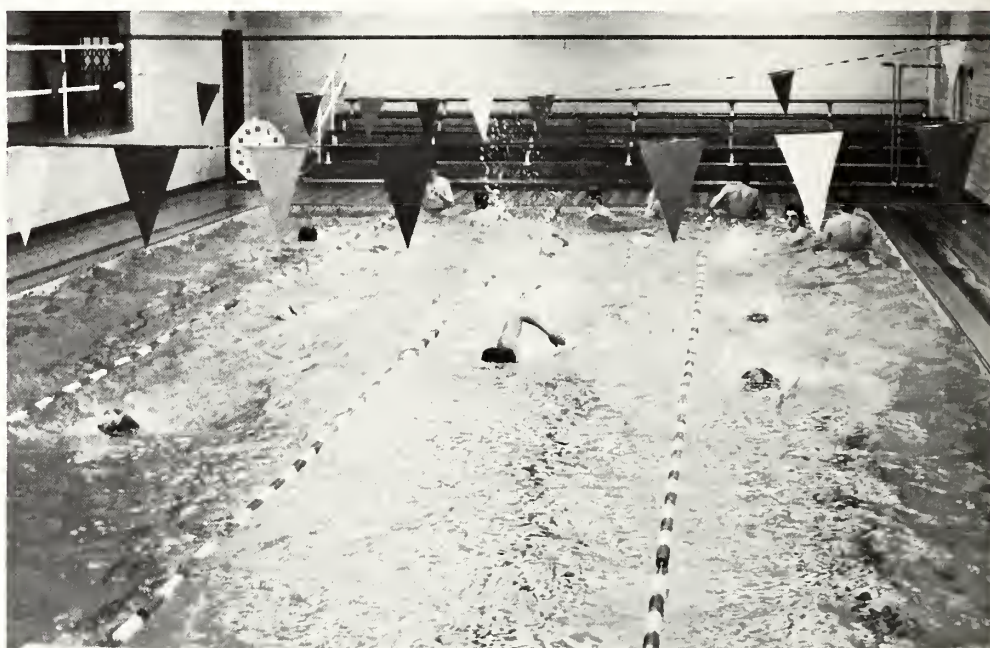
There is a reason for Rambler victory. The members of the team are committed to swimming almost eight thousand yards per day. The team has been conditioned to perform just as that, a team. Captains David Parr and Rob Lupo led their team to unmistakable victory in their meets. Coach Eck hopes to have a team of the same quality next year.

Top: Enforcing their kicking abilities, the team shows complete conditioning.

Right: Competition among themselves prepares the team for meets.

Bottom Left: After completing their quota, these two swimmers rest before starting again.

Bottom Right: Two members of the team steal a breath before returning to their grueling practice.





Prep		Opponent
104	Fairview	52
90	Oil City	79
125	Shaw	52
83	Titusville	89
97	Warren	72
58	Vincent	18
66	Academy	9
94	Meadville	77
65	East	10
74	McDowell	97
118	Tech	23
Won		Lost
9		2

Back Row: Paul Causgrove: Mgr., Rick Arrowsmith: Asst. Coach, Pat Czemerych, Matt Fulton, Rob Lupo, Todd Arrowsmith, Dave Parr, Coach John Eck. Middle Row: Russ McCoy, Ted Vickey, John Swanson, Greg Raleigh, Seamus Louis, Dave Pysh, Jim Hubler, Corey Bleil. Front Row: Stewart Nash, Andy Roach, Bill Griesacker, Grier Yartz, John Sarbak, Rich Bindseil. Absent Paul Svetz, Matt Lynch.

Left: Coach Eck shouts his support as one of the swimmers strives to better his time.

Young Poloists Create Whirlpool

The 1984 Cathedral Prep water polo team was introduced to a new coach this year, Mr. John Eck. The team started in early March with little preparation and practice, but by mid-season they had developed into a well-knit team. Captain Doug Sanner and goalie Paul Causgrove led players such as Matt Lynch, Dave Parr, Dave Pysh and Rob Lupo to help the water polo team become a dominant force in the metro league. Although this young team was smaller than their adversaries, they made use of their speed and ball handling to overcome their opponent. Many of this year's poloists will return next year for an even more impressive season.

Above: Team members discuss plans for the battle ahead.

Below: Poloist Matt Fulton displays his skill in handling the ball.

Below Right: A rush for the ball highlights another Prep victory.





		Opponent
March	5	Tech
	7	McDowell
	9	Vincent
	14	Academy
	21	East
	23	Tech
April	26	McDowell
	28	Vincent
	4	Academy
	11	East

Left: Do we really need strategy?

Below: Bottom Row — Andy Bleil, Todd Arrowsmith, Russ McCoy, Ted Vickey, Dave Sanner, Paul Causgrove, Second Row — Rich Bindseil, Rick Swanson, David Parr, David Pysh, Matt Lynch, Third Row — Rick Arrowsmith, Grier Yartz, Stewart Nash, Seamus Louis, Cory Bleil, Doug Sanner. Back Row: Mr. John Eck, John Swanson, Jim Hubler, Rob Lupo, Matt Fulton, Kevin Piotrowicz.



Ballplayers Prepare



The Baseball Team looked to improve upon last years 13 and 9 overall record with the return of eight lettermen including All League selections Craig DeMarco, Eric Michaelson, Monty Heidelberg, and Phil Sorenson. The main Obstacle the team needed to surmount coming in to this season was the lack of returning pitching depth. Only Michaelson and junior Rick Snyder are back from last year's staff. The high point of the 1983 season was the trip to Louisville, Kentucky, the teams' first ever excursion. The goal of this year's squad was to regain the Metro title, but they did expect to face heated competition from the likes of Tech and McDowell.

Near Right: Junior Rick Snyder gets some preseason batting practice in. The team will be depending more on Snyder's pitching arm than his bat.

Far Right: Seniors Eric Michaelson, Monty Heidelberg and Phil Sorenson begin War-mups. Each of these three were league All-Stars last year.



Bottom Row: Monty Heidelberg, Phil Sorensen, Craig DeMarco, Jeff Torrelli, Jerry Gaeta, Tom Ahlschlager, **Second Row:** Mr. Hansen, Tim George, Greg Ashton, Bill Nemenz, Rick Snyder, Jerry Cooley, Mr. Brzezicki, **Third Row:** Brian Becker, Eric Michaelson, Scott Desser, Mark Atkinson, Chris Cook, Matt Fulton, John Donikowski, Marty Kaverman.



Above: Eric Michaelson is a threat to opponents from the pitcher's mound and from behind the plate.

Top Left: Team members stretch out and practice in the gym in late inter in order to get in shape for the spring season.



Left: Coach Brzezicki provides Jerry Cooley with the benefit of his years of experience as he adjusts the junior's batting stance.

		Opponent
April	2	General McLane
	7	Fairview
	9	Mercyhurst
	13	Academy
	14	Conneaut
	16	Tech
	18	McDowell
	19	Franklin
	21	Mercyhurst
	24	Fairview
	25	East
	27	Vincent
	30	Academy
May	2	Tech
	4	McDowell
	7	East
	9	Vincent
	11	Academy
	14	Tech
	16	McDowell
	18	East
May	21	Vincent
	29	—
June	2	District Tournament
	5	State Playoffs

Back On Track

In 1983 the track team was young and inexperienced, but their discipline and spirit led them to the Metro title. This year that same discipline and spirit combined with the experience of the 14 returning lettermen, should bring the team to new heights. Head Coach Scott Grack was assisted this year by John Carrig, Jerry Masi, and Toby Marvin. Leading the team were senior Captains Rick Filippi, Tony Scarpelli, Paul Brzozowski, and Jim Bensur. With the talent and leadership of these four, along with the running prowess of sophomore Dan Schneider, the team's prospects for the Metro and District titles were very good.

Right: To ready themselves for Metro competition the team is forced to practice indoors in the winter.

Bottom Right: Coach Grack discusses technique with his top hurdler Sal Mugal.

Below: Underclassmen Norman Saunders and Gary Dance are more than happy to have their pictures taken as they limber up.





Far Left: A common sight at track meets, senior Jeff Bucci prepares to land after clearing yet another bar.

Left: Sophomore Dan Schneider picks up the pace during an intense metro meet.

Bottom: Senior Jim Bensur grimaces as he throws the javelin with all of his great strength.

April	10	Oil City
	12	McDowell
	18	Academy
	19	Butler Invitational
May	30	Strong Vincent
	2	Tech
	9	East
	12	Sectional Meet
	19	Districts
	21	Metro Trials
	22	Metro Finals
	25	PIAA State
	26	Meet



Tennis Team Shows No Faults

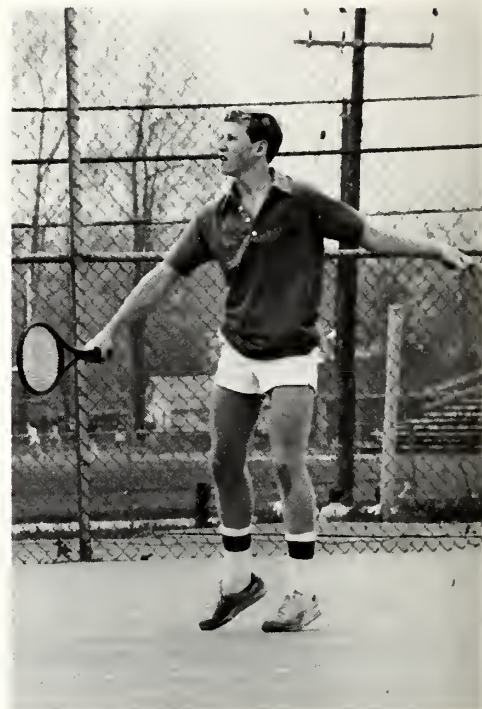
When thinking of championship sports at Prep you would have to think of tennis. Coached by Mr. Jerome Pohl, the 1984 Rambler tennis team played one of its most demanding independent schedules yet. By competing against the best in the Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Eastern Pennsylvania areas, the Prep team also showed its usual dominant force within the metro circles for another year. The expertise of captain Pat DeMarco led the team of their excellent standing and notoriety throughout the state. Returning seniors who gave their contributions to the team were Tom Bu, Jay Quirk and Chris Goebel. Our thanks to coach Pohl for another terrific tennis season.

Top: Senior Tom Bu barely backhands a pellet coming across the net.

Middle Left: Pat DeMarco shows fierce power as he retaliates with a left hand slam.

Middle Right: Matt Lynch watches with a keen eye after his precision serve.

Bottom: Senior Jay Quirk is caught in stride of firing an explosive backhand.



April	5	Butler
	9	Ashtabula
	11	Academy
	13	Shady Side Academy
	14	Mt. Lebanon
	16	McDowell
	20	State College Invitational
	21	State College Invitational
	27	University School
	28	University School Invitational
	30	Vincent
May	1	Fairview
	2	Tech
	4	East
	7	Mercyhurst Prep
	8	Fairview
	9	Academy
	11	McDowell
	15	Vincent
	17	District 10 Tournament
	18	Tech
	21	East
	23	Mercyhurst Prep
June	1	State Tournament
	2	State Tournament

Hockey: *STATE CHAMPIONS*



The Prep icers tore up the Lake Shore League this year on their way to the State playoffs. Led by captains Sean Carroll and John Sala and league scoring champion Greg Seelinger the team dropped only one game within the league. The skaters also played a rigorous schedule of independent games against teams from down state. The regular season ended on a high note as Prep crushed McDowell 8-1 before a rowdy overflow crowd. Thrilling wins kept coming in the playoffs. In the Western Final Prep came from behind to beat Baldwin and went on to upset Bishop Ryan to bring the State Title to Erie.

Top Left: Junior Matt Gavula shields puck as he prepares to head up the ice.

Top Right: A strong Prep line prepares for the face off in the State final.

Left: Goalie Pete McCormick and a defender prepare for another onslaught from the other team.

Prep	City	Opponent
8	City	1
2	Shaker Heights	8
4	Kent-Roosevelt	3
4	Bethel Park	1
11	Fairview	3
8	Meadville	3
6	McDowell	3
3	Bethel Park	1
4	Upper St. Clair	4
5	Mt. Lebanon	2
3	Baldwin	1
3	St. Edwards	2
3	University School	7
0	Trinity High	1
4	Rocky River	5
8	City	1
7	Fairview	3
4	McDowell	3
4	Baldwin	4
3	Mt. Lebanon	4
6	Meadville	1
5	City	1
1	Fairview	2
3	Upper St. Clair	5
2	Bethel Park	3
8	McDowell	1

Won	Lost	Tied
16	8	2

Left: Captains Sean Carroll and John Sala hoist the championship cup as coach Nels White and the team look on.



In order to stay young and active, we must find new interests, we must create within ourselves a love of life; we must be willing to try new things, we must not be content to watch life go by; we must be willing to take part in it.

Clara May Rowland

ORGANIZATIONS



Cheerleading: Just Plain Fun

This year's cheerleading squad, under the direction of Fr. Hahn, once again proved to the Erie community which school has the most spirit. The squad members often made some of the smallest sixth man cheering sections into the rowdiest ones. With this great ability the cheerleaders often helped varsity clubs pull out great victories. One such example was the basketball team's upset of Philadelphia Roman Catholic.

This very strange group of individuals also staged some very interesting rallies. With such skits as the Jerry Lewis Telethon, To Tell the Truth, and The David Letterman Show, the cheerleaders gave the Prep student body a very humorous outlook on sports.

With such qualities as these, the cheerleaders just made the sports scene more vital to all students.



Bottom: Eric Tomczak, Joe Stanganelli, Brian Stark, Steve Huefner. Second Row: Mark Matthews, John Kloecker, Chris

Lorei. Standing: John Cardot, Paul Fries, Third Row: Brian Dalton, John Salata. Top: Jake Rouch.



Top: Tim Zack, Tim Shickler, and Jake Rouch show deep concentration during another highly emotional rally.

Above: Damian Fronzaglia stabilizes the highly intricate Prep pyramid.



Above: For these students a game of leap frog can add to the excitement of a game.



Left: Eric Tomczak releases some of the built up pressures of the school day.

Racquetball Club



All that is needed is an eye on the ball and concentration in your swing to help practice a game of racquetball.

A young racquetballer yearns for his turn down on the court.



Back Row: Fr. Amy, Mark Ostrowski, Eric Sitzler, Mark Bolash, Phil Pedano, John Mikula. Middle Row: Oden Pratte, Don

Krumpe, John Palmisano. Kneeling: Kevin Jobczynski.



The First Time Around

Prep		Opponent
15	Corry	5
15	Corry	10
15	Fort LeBouef	1
15	Fort LeBouef	6
15	North East	0
15	North East	0
15	Oil City	8
15	Oil City	7
15	Corry	8
15	Corry	6
16	Oil City	14
11	Oil City	15
15	Oil City	13

This year was the first time that Prep's sports program included a volleyball team. The Prep volleyballers under the direction of Mr. Daeschner and Mr. Krasinski played with enthusiasm and distinction. Each player had a key role. Without the great sets of seniors Dave Volk, John Cardot, and Captain Terry Simmons, the terrifying spikes of junior Jeff Kapsar, and seniors John Bowen and John Perrotti would not have been possible.

The one day tournament which was held on October 22, 1983, showcased five teams from the Erie area: Corry, Fort LeBouef, North East, Oil City, and Prep. In the competition, which was not PIAA sanctioned, the participants played every team in two games, with the top four advancing in a single elimination tournament. Prep easily cruised through the opening round while giving up under five points per game. In the tournament Prep easily defeated Corry to move into the finals. Finding themselves down 11-6 in the third game the Ramblers had to make a quick comeback behind the serving of John Perrotti to garner the championship.

Top: John Cardot grimaces after he digs out a sharp spike from the net. Mr. K. checks for form as Jeff Kapsar watches.

Middle: John Perrotti reaches to block a spike from Jeff Kapsar.

Standing: Mr. Daeschner, Mike Gross, Tim Shickler, John Bowen, Rich Grisier, Jeff Kapsar, Mr. Krasinski. Kneeling: Dave Volk, John Perrotti, Terry Simmons, John Cardot.

Bowling Club Rolls Along



Above: Paul Svetz builds momentum as he prepares to strike at the awaiting pins.



Above Right: Don Mastrey shows near perfect form in a recent game with the Bowling Club at Rolling Meadow Lanes.



Standing: Mrs. Hill, Moderator; Darren Mackowski, Joey SanPietro, Len Kruszewicz, Kevin Seburnia, Mike Trejchel, Bill Wasielewski, Rich Pitts, Fr. Frank,

Moderator; Tony Ferretti, Don Mastrey, Paul Svetz.

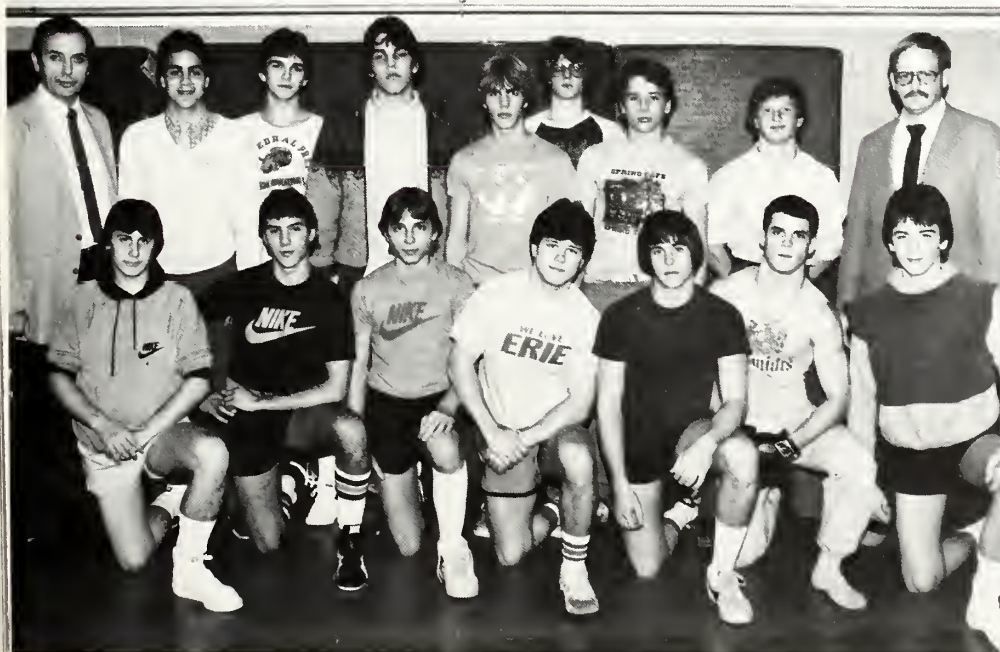
Kneeling: Joe Oborski, Chris Weber, Steven Trejchel.

Boxing Means Determination



Above: As manager, trainer, and founder of Prep's boxing program for the last four years, Mr. Wachter has given many young men the chance to develop their interest.

Above Left: A veteran and a champion from fight nights past, senior John Gallagher has learned the ropes well.



Left. Standing: Mr. Joseph Wachter, John Tramotano, Tom Barger, Matt Fulton, Art Fuller, Pat Phelps, Doug Dahlkemper, John Snyderwine, Mr. Randy Parker.

Kneeling: Mark Forsten, Dave Sweeney, Jeff Delinski, Jeff Misko, Mike Nass, John Gallagher, Ron Sivillo.





Chess/War Games

The Chess and War Games Club enjoyed another banner year in 1983-84. Wargamers continued to seek the adventure in such popular games as Dungeons & Dragons. Although not actively involved in interscholastic competition, the club participated in intramural strife. The Chess team, on the other hand, captured the Erie County High School Chess Championship for the second straight year. Their success can be contributed to the fact that almost the entire team returned from the previous year. The team also won another tournament that was sponsored by the Erie Chess Club.

Mr. Howells is hoping that this success will continue in years to come, and more people will get involved in the game of chess.



Chess Club: Back Row: Mike Kyle, Jeff Havrilla, Yörg Rebell, Sam Lee, Bob Koca, Eric Kloss, Norman Krumpe, Will Young, Joe Criscione

Front Row: Mr. Howells, Ted Enders, Pat Geary, Ken Gornic, Mike DiVecchio, Tony Marchini, Jim Havrilla, Matt Young, Jeff Swanson, Bob Esser.



Above: This young chess player initiates the first stage of his pre-formulated plan.



Above Middle: These experienced gamers study their options before deciding to move.



Wargames Club: Back Row: Dave Mitchell, Jeff George, Alan Casey, John Rozwadowski, Keith Miller, Jim Lutterbaugh.

Front Row: Bob Andrzejewski, Bill Bluemle, Dave Konieczko.

Rifle Club

If you entered the Prep auditorium early on a Saturday morning, your image of a quiet, uninhabited institution would be shattered by the piercing shots coming from the indoor track. The Prep Rifle Club was at it. Members were seen taking aim at paper targets. These were the real sportsmen who enjoyed coming together to sight their guns in preparation for the next hunting season.

Under the direction of Mr. Krasinski, these sharpshooters enjoyed showing off their marksmanship while, at the same time, learning new skills from the more experienced riflemen.

Left: These dead-eye riflers attempt to perfect their marksmanship skills.



Back Row: Mr. Krasinski, Scott Wainwright, Greg Rachocki, Dom Buzzanco, Joe Eisert, Fred Elger, Chris Lorei, Jeff Rose, Kevin Weirich, **Front Row:** Russ Robison, Chris Hill, Larry Gulnac, Brian Skolnik, Tony Chimenti, Alan Casey, Brad Weisenbach.

Winter Fun

When the buses pulled out from Prep on Wednesday afternoons and headed for the slopes, the passengers found themselves being escorted by a new adviser. This year the ski club came under the direction of Fr. Frank Przepierski, a veteran member of the Prep ski club. Fr. Frank was no stranger to the slopes — or the woods, for that matter, as "the good Father" has been known to take sporadic detours once in a while through the adjoining woodlands.

Compared to the Winter of 1983, with its unseasonable high temperatures and lack of snow, the Winter of 1984, proved to be a skiers dream. Ski buffs were not only thinking but seeing snow. Consequently Prep Ski Club members enjoyed the slopes — as well as the girls they met on the slopes or in the lodge. There was much news to share when the club members returned to Erie.

All in all, the ski club had nothing to complain about this year. The skiers wanted snow, and got plenty of it, maybe too much for some of the summer buffs who prefer their afternoons on the beaches of the peninsula.

Above right: Ingemar Simmons and Franz Demarco make final preparations before they head off to Sarajevo.

Right: Upon seeing the steepness of the hill, John Mraz decides to hoof it to the bottom as Greg Madura looks on in disbelief.

Below right: Senior Jim Weiser breathes a sigh of relief after conquering the treacherous bunny hill.



Greg Madura, Fr. Frank, Dave McDonnell, John Baloga, Rob Rutkowski, Eric Weber, Sean Hoffman, John Rozwadowski, Tom Swanson, Mrs. Hill



Horizons Club



Under the direction of Mr. Joseph Wachter and Fr. John Dollinger the Horizons group entered its second year of existence.

This group of young men from the Prep student body met once a week for the celebration of the Eucharist. Afterwards, they proceeded into the cafeteria for a light breakfast with Mrs. Belton.

Horizons tried to instill Christian ideals into the minds of young men. These ideals will hopefully be used later in life.



Front row: Ken Gornic, Joe Eisert, Dan German, Jeff Bucci, Sean Carroll, Mrs. Belton, Joe DeMartino, Andy Dobry, Jake Rouch, Paul Brzozowski, John Stanek, John Tramontano, Mr. Joseph Wachter,
Back Row: Earl Sarain, Fr. John Dollinger,

Tony Miller, John Lizotte, Matt Keil, Richard Honein, Al Smith, Hank Campernolle, Phil Dregalla, John Mack, John Gallagher, Chris Wright, Pat Anthony, Scott Quigley, Paul Knierman, Bob Wosnitzer, Tim Evans, Tony Scarpelli, Mike Hecker, Bob Esser.



Top left: Mr. Wachter informs the Horizons Club of future meetings.

Far left: Fr. Dollinger, Horizons Chaplain, offers some vocational advice to a Horizons member.

Left: Mr. Wachter enlightens Horizon members with some very important career advice.

Prep Theater Presents Double Feature

The stage crew accepted a double challenge this year. Instead of having to set up for one play, there were two.

Mr. Nalepa took over the job as director, and produced two excellent performances for the community. The first play, entitled, "Cheaper by the Dozen" received much publicity, and was well attended by the Prep students as well as the rest of the Erie Community. The second play, "Belles on Their Toes," was a sequel to the first. It was just as well received by everyone.

The two plays were about a family of twelve children in the 1920's or 30's whose father was a motion study expert. He attempted to run his family as an efficiency expert would have organized a factory. He completely disapproved of any modernization which eliminated simple pleasures like dating and silk stockings. The children spent most of their time in their studies so that they could graduate early. The milieu established by this staunch disciplinarian alienated his daughter, Lillian. However, when the father finds out that he has a heart condition, and he must leave for a conference in Europe, the family pulls together.

The second play is a continuation of the first. After the father dies in Europe, the mother and children must struggle to stay together as an aunt wants to take the children from their mother.

Top: Kurt Hess, Tina Plumb and Dale Servey listen to possible solutions to family problems.



Stage Crew: Michael Groskiewicz, Allen Casey, Todd Podbielski, Fr. Michael Amy moderated this group.



Above left: Heather Allshouse gives her children some motherly advice

Top: Kurt Hess looks on angrily as Amy Kaverman walks away in rage.

Above: Randy Mellow is the center of attention as he takes a stand on a family issue.

Left: The Gilbreth family assembles for their first family meeting.

High-Q Advances

"Okay teams, here's your toss-up: What island has the largest cattle ranch in the United States? . . ."

So was the voice of Fr. Amy heard after school as he primed the performance of some twenty candidates for six available positions on this year's High-Q Team. Ultimately, four members and two alternates were chosen: John Kloecker, Joe Stanganelli, Bob O'Leary, Chadd Nesbit, John Mraz, and Bob Koca.

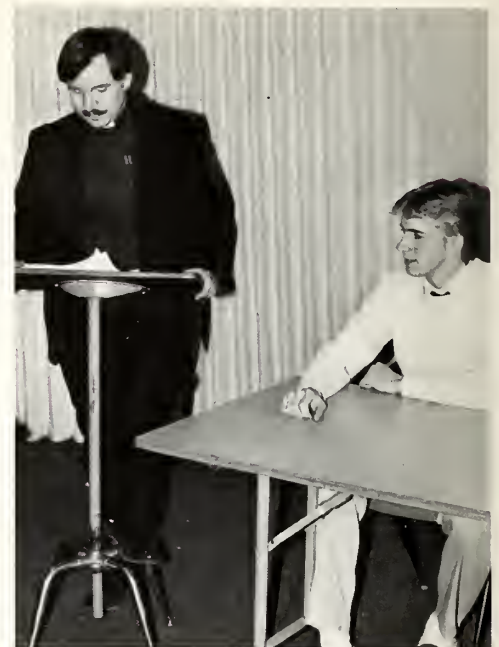
High-Q, which was sponsored by the

Manufacturer's Association of Erie and Gannon University, provides students from many area high schools the chance to display their academic prowess. The competitions acknowledge the achievements of the members of all teams, and challenges them to utilize their knowledge. In the end, the comradery and competitiveness exhibited by all of the contestants evinces the strength of today's youth.



Front: Fr. Amy, Ken Gornic, Brian Stark, Steve Huefner, Dennis Whitney, Howie Pollock.

Back: Chadd Nesbit, John Mraz, Tim Shickler, John Kloecker, Bob Koca, Bob O'Leary.



Top Right: John Kloecker returns as the only veteran of the team that went on the air last year.

Above Right: Bob Koca, Joe Stanganelli, and Chadd Nesbit comprise one team during a practice session.

Right: Fr. Amy drills the four students who make up this year's television panel.



Model U.N.

The Model U.N. has been a part of Prep for only a few years, but was one of the most active groups in 1983. Moderated by Mr. Tom Lesniewski, Prep students had the job of acting as representatives from Ireland. This was a totally new experience for everyone because they had to learn about their new country before they could represent it. The Prep tradition of excellence was again achieved.

Every Wednesday evening in October and November, Prep students had the responsibility of representing both the school, and the country. Many political issues were discussed such as the crisis in Lebanon, Korean Air Lines flight 007, World Hunger and Nuclear Arms.

The two months of hard work culminated in a General Assembly in November. Hundreds of students from the tri-state area met for a weekend at Gannon University. There the students had a chance to interact with each other students' opinions. Prep senior Brian Dalton received an award as one of the top area delegates.



Back Row: Mr. Lesniewski, Gerry Kraus, Dave McDonnell, Greg Pletz, Ted Vickey, John Kloecker, Joe Eisert, Mike Kyle, Jeff Rose. Front Row: Mike Batz, Paul Fries, Mike Berarducci, Joe Stanganelli. Kneeling: Brian Dalton.

Below: Mike Berarducci listens attentively to Brian Dalton's presentation during a Model U.N. bloc meeting.



All Out at T.A.C.

The Teenage Action Club, or TAC as known to everyone, has helped the Erie community for its ninth consecutive year. TAC's main goal every year is to raise as much money as possible through various functions, and then donate this money to needy charities. It was a little more difficult this year to obtain this goal with the closing of St. Mark's Seminary.

TAC opened its 1983-1984 campaign with a picnic at Zuck Park on June 16. TAC then had a little bit of a layover until the school year began. TAC started to pick up steam with a bonfire at the peninsula on August 25, and with the annual Putt-Putt Party September 8.

Drawing over 500 members, the TAC Putt-Putt Party is usually the biggest production put on during the school year by

any organization. The purpose of this party was to sign new members, or reactivate old memberships, as is usually the case. The Putt-Putt Party provided a way for all members to become acquainted with each other. Many people also came to test the video games, or enjoy a serious round of miniature golf.

On October 30, the Halloween Collection and Party made Halloween fun for high schoolers at Prep gymnasium. Club members were asked to go out and try to collect at least ten dollars for their admission fee. This money was then collected at the door. Once inside members could socialize, eat some of the snacks provided, or get down to the tunes of D.J. J. Webb. TAC gave the money raised from this extravaganza to the Erie County Council for

the unemployed.

On December 18, a Christmas Party for the needy at St. Martin's Center was held. Toys, which TAC obtained through a toy drive, were given out to many needy youngsters by Santa Claus, and his helpers.

The following day, members met at St. Luke's to go Christmas Caroling at various Homes for the Aged. When all the singers returned from their lung-exhausting work, hot chocolate and other refreshments were provided.

TAC continued its community service throughout the school year under the direction of the club's founder Fr. Barletta, and moderator Fr. Gmerek.



Top: Bugs Bunny, alias Tim Zack, is caught off guard — if not out of season — placing ornaments on the Christmas tree.



Right: A summer bonfire proves no match as Brian Stark roasts a marshmallow.



Top Left: The awesome strength behind the throw of the supersonic frisbee hoists unsuspecting, Tim Harrington, in the air.

Top Right: Brian Bruggner tries to persuade Villa Freshman Jennifer Kennedy to buy a TAC button as Bob Wosnitzer poses.

Left: Santa Claus, Rob Rzepecki, brings laughter and joy to this young child after the presentation of a gift.

TAC Officers: Dan Shade, Calendar; Tim Zack, Communications; John Kloecker, School Representative; Brian Stark, President; Chris Weibel, Treasurer.

Class Officers

Seniors: Mike Stadtmiller, Vice-President; Jeff Misko, Treasurer; Jake Rouch, Secretary; Craig DeMarco, President.



Juniors: Jeff Quirk, Treasurer; Tim Zieziula, Vice-President; Chris Hughes, President; Bill Stadtmiller, Secretary.



Sophomores: Mr. Parker, Advisor; Tim Royall, Secretary; Jim Lutterbaugh, Vice-President; John Kleiner, President; Chris Gorbatoff, Treasurer; Fr. Frank, Advisor.



Freshmen: Pat Mastrian, Vice-President; Jim Teed, President; Rick DeLorenzo, Treasurer; Art Hilinski, Secretary.





Student Government

Seniors: Back: Fr. Biebel, Advisor; Dave Di-Carlo, Tim Mannino, Terry Simmons, Front: Mike Stadtmiller, Mike Berarducci, Joe Fessler.



Juniors: Back: Ken Ulmer, Tim Zieziula, Eric Anderson, Tom Johnson, Front: Sean Hoffman, Rich Fatica, Joe Halloran.



Sophomores: Back: Ed Scarpelli, Steve Andera, Chris Chane, Front: Tim Dunlavey, James Lutterbaugh, John Rozwadowski.



Freshmen: Back: John Yapello, Kurt Suesser, Chris Clark, Front: Jack Preston, Pat Mastrian, Greg Conover.

National Honor Society

Seniors: Stephen Bablak, Jeffrey Baron, Michael Baraducci, Paul Brzozowski, John Cardot, Dean Danowski, Shawn Esser, Richard Filippi, Richard Gammon, Christopher Goebel, Michael Gross, Timothy Harrington, Stephen Huefner, John Kloecker, Samuel Lee, Peter Luddy, Mark Matthews, Patrick McCarthy, John Mraz, Robert O'Leary, John Perrotti, Gregory Pletz, Howard Pollock, Thomas Prugar, David Ruud, Jean Salata, Daniel Shade, David Soule, John Stanek, Joseph Stanganelli, Brian Start, Christopher Weibel, Derrick Welsh, Kenneth Wenzel.



Juniors: Philip Alberstadt, Patrick Baker, Anthony Berdis, Joseph Eisert, Fred Elber, Michael Erhart, Richard Fatica, Wilfrid Fehrle, Jerome Gaeta, Donald Gajewski, Daniel German, Mark Goebel, Jeffrey Guelcher, Jeffrey Havrilla, Sean Hoffman, John Intrieri, Thomas Johnson, Robert Keuhn, Matthew Lynch, Henry Mayer, Chadd Nesbit, Nam Nguyen, Jeffrey Pianta, Jeffrey Quirk, Armando Ricci, James Rogers, Ibrahim Sasapan, James Schleicher, Christopher Schweitzer, Randy Sliker, Mark Stepnoski, Erik Walker, James West, Mark Wolf, James Wressell, Timothy Zieziula.



Sophomores: Joseph Allgeier, Daniel Balliett, Douglas Bennett, Donald Bentze, Kenneth Berlin, Dan Bertges, Raymond Chung, Stephen Cocke, Michael Coffey, Robert Crowner, Timothy Decker, Theodore Enders, Paul Ferrick, Rick Fornelli, Mark Gredler, William Gross, David Hall, Jeffrey Haskins, Kurt Hess, Peter Kern, Patrick Knierman, John Kowalski, Norman Krumpe, Sean Lacey, James Lutterbaugh, Michael Manczka, Daniel McCalab, Christopher Meister, Mark Modzelewski, Dane Overfield, Robert Peters, Lawrence Raimondi, Francis Riley, Ian Roehrl, Timothy Royall, John Rozwadowski, Maurice Salata, Mark Simpson, Paul Svetz, Doug Texter, Michael Vincenyo, Thomas Walsh, John D. Welte, Christopher Whiteman.





Language Clubs

This year witnessed the merger of all romantic languages into one club, the Language Club. Both the Latin and the German clubs remained as strong as ever. Language club football was eliminated this year, but members kept busy preparing for the 1984 summer trip to Europe. This expedition promises to be bigger and better than ever.

Standing: Mike Coffey, Mike Hecker, Mike Groszkiweicz, Chris Sweitzer, Mike Kyle, Doug Baird, Sitting: Dr. Hilinski.



The Cathedral Prep German Club continues to be the largest and most active language club in school. Mr. Deschner moderates the club.



Standing: Joe Stanganelli, Pat Baker, Pete Luddy, Tim Harrington, Kneeling: Paul Fries, Shawn Esser, John Cardot.

The Band Marches On.

For the Cathedral Prep Band this year may not have been as unique as the year when they went to Vienna Austria, but it was nonetheless exciting. The highpoint their year was the trip they made to Montreal and that city's Olympic stadium, the site of the 1976 Summer Olympics. The band also traveled to Syracuse, New York where they played in the Carrier Dome. Next to the Debate team, the band is

Prep's most traveled club. Most of the credit for the accomplishments of the band goes to Band Director Roy Fronzaglia. Over the years Mr. Fronzaglia has helped countless young musicians develop their skills. The band continues to provide students with musical interests the opportunity to experience achievement and comradeship. For the 1983-84 version of the Prep Band this was a true as ever.



Band members; Seniors: Marty Brown, Richard Gammon, Paul Knierman, Mike Oehler, Robert O'Leary, Matt Piglowski, David Stevens. Juniors: Mark Albrecht, Jiff Darden, Jim Gavio, Joe Gavio, Mike Knierman, Greg Kremer, Randy Mellow, Chadd Nesbit, Tony Phillips, John Rily, Tim Sitek, Eric Sitzler, Matt Wisinski.

Sophomores: Tony Chimenti, Ray Chung, Steve Cocke, Franco Corsi, Tim Dietsch, John Damond, Craig Darden, Doug Fleming, Matt Fronzaglia, Matt Hataburda, Pat Knierman, Pat McBride, Dave Mittlemeier, Tim Royall, Andy Sauer, Dale Servey II, Mike Taraszki, Doug Texter, Mike Trejchel, Chris Whiteman, Matt Williams.

Freshmen: Bill Aguilino, Tony Bebko, Joe Cross, Pat Dahlkemper, Bob Dyer, Ron Jones, Fritz Kremer, Bill Nakoski, David Netkowicz, Michael Quadri, Tim Ryan, John Sandusky, Scott Sitek, Mike Soll, Kevin Weirich, Pat Zaczyk, Junior Earl Sarain.



The band puts their secluded room to full use during one of many practice sessions.



Marty Brown blows his trumpet for the cheering student body at a rally.

Debate Team

This year's Debate Team found itself in the midst of a rebuilding period. Inexperience proved to be a crucial drawback as only one senior, Captain Rich Casillo, returned to assert his leadership.

Rich was part of the two-man team that debated state court laws. The enthusiastic debaters attacked every aspect of this issue.

Father Raymond Hahn worked diligently to develop the inchoate skills of the young members. With a little hard work and quite a bit more experience, next year's team looks to improve upon this year's record.

Below Right: Fr. Hahn shows his lighter side to the Speech and Debate teams.

Right: Back: John Mack, Rich Casillo, Hank Compernelle, Paul Podbielski. Middle: Ed Pastore, Mike Murphy, Mike Kerner. Front: Wiley Reed, Steve Bello, Steve Kuhar, Steve Zimmerman.





Speech Club

The Prep Speech Club had another good year in 1983-84. Under the second year leadership of Mr. John McGee, the members of the Speech Club traveled to many cities around the country to exhibit their linguistic abilities. Some of these places included Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Toledo, Boston, Philadelphia, and even Chillicothe, Ohio. Participating in many tournaments throughout the year, the team garnered a number of prestigious trophies. These trophies and awards were given in categories such as extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, humorous interpretation, and drama.

In late 1983, the Prep Forensic Invitational was held at Prep and it attracted a plethora of high-caliber speech teams. The tenth anniversary of this prestigious event proved to be a tremendous success.

Although the team will be losing many members due to graduation, the underclassmen have established a winning tradition of their own and prospects for the upcoming year look favorable.

Above Left: Back: Art Martinucci, William Mead, John Slagter, Howard Pollock, Dave DiCarlo. Front: Jim Wressell, Chris Swimm, John Salata, John Damond.



Left: Debate team members release tensions that have been built up on their long journey to one of many tournaments.

Below Left: Members of the Speech Team at St. Joseph's High School in Philadelphia accept one of the year's many awards.



Chorus

Piano: Miss Lucas, Front Row: Mr. Frongaglia, Doug Baird, Tim Sitek, John Riley, Joe San Pietro, Jan Janikowski, Mike Quadri, Back Row: Dave DiNicola, Paul Knierman, Jim Lang, Tom Pius, Al Smith, Brian Stark, Greg Kremer, John Snyderwine.



Photo Club

Mr. Del Rio, Earl Sarain, Craig Leonardi, Mike Kyle, Don Bentze.



Science Club

Ted Vickey, Mr. Antonio Francisco Del Rio, Joe Eisert, Jeff Baron





NMSQT Scholars

Sitting: John Mraz, Gary Sonnenfeld, Bob Koca, John Kloecker, Standing: Jeff Baron, Fr. William Biebel.



Math Club

Scott Ruud, Brian Stark, Steve Hoefner, Ken Wenzel, Miss Maxwell, John Kloecker.



Student Forum

Tim Zack, Tim Presta, Pat DeMarco, Jeff Quirk.

Experience Keys RAMBLER

Experience was the mark of this year's RAMBLER staff. Editor-in-Chief Pete Luddy and faculty moderator James Scharrer guided the journalists and produced a new paper every month. Each paper was filled with information about virtually every aspect of the Prep experience.

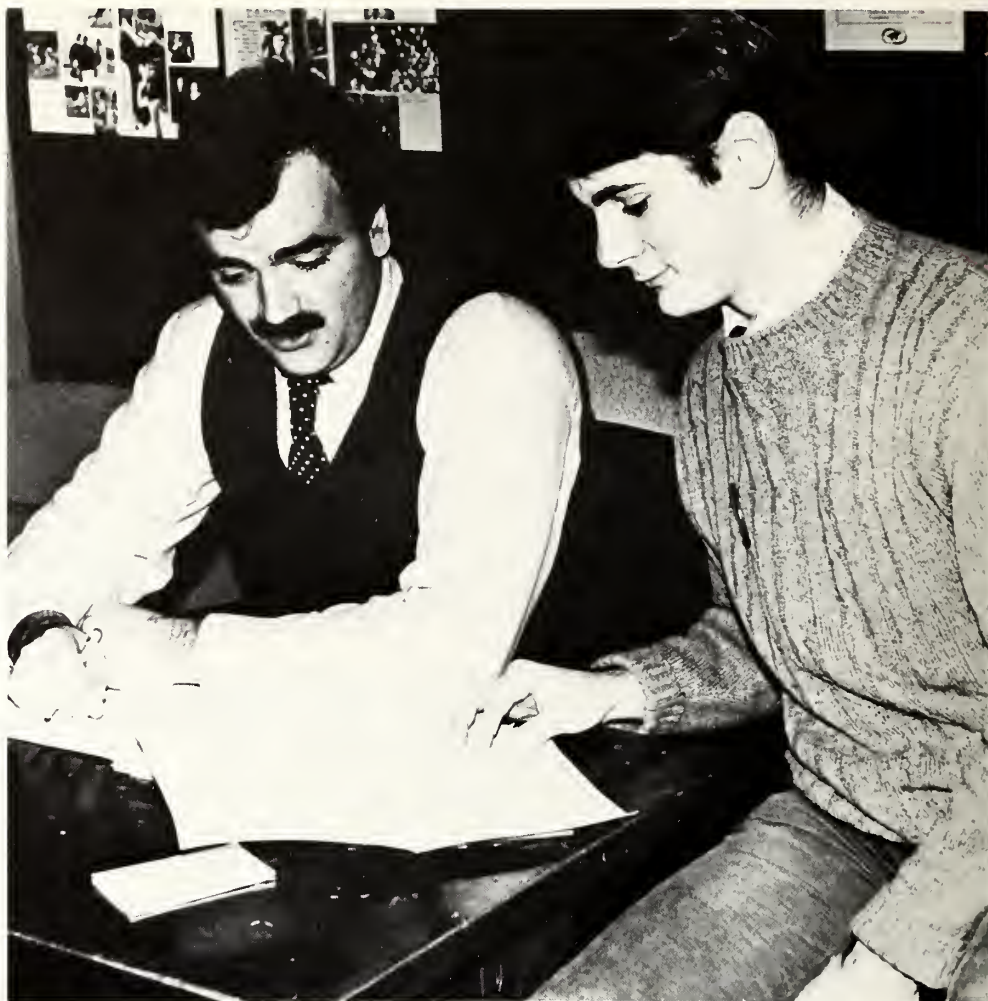
Seeking to attract student involvement, the RAMBLER enlarged both their "letters to the editor" and "Tea in the Sahara" columns. The response was excellent and more letters than ever were received.

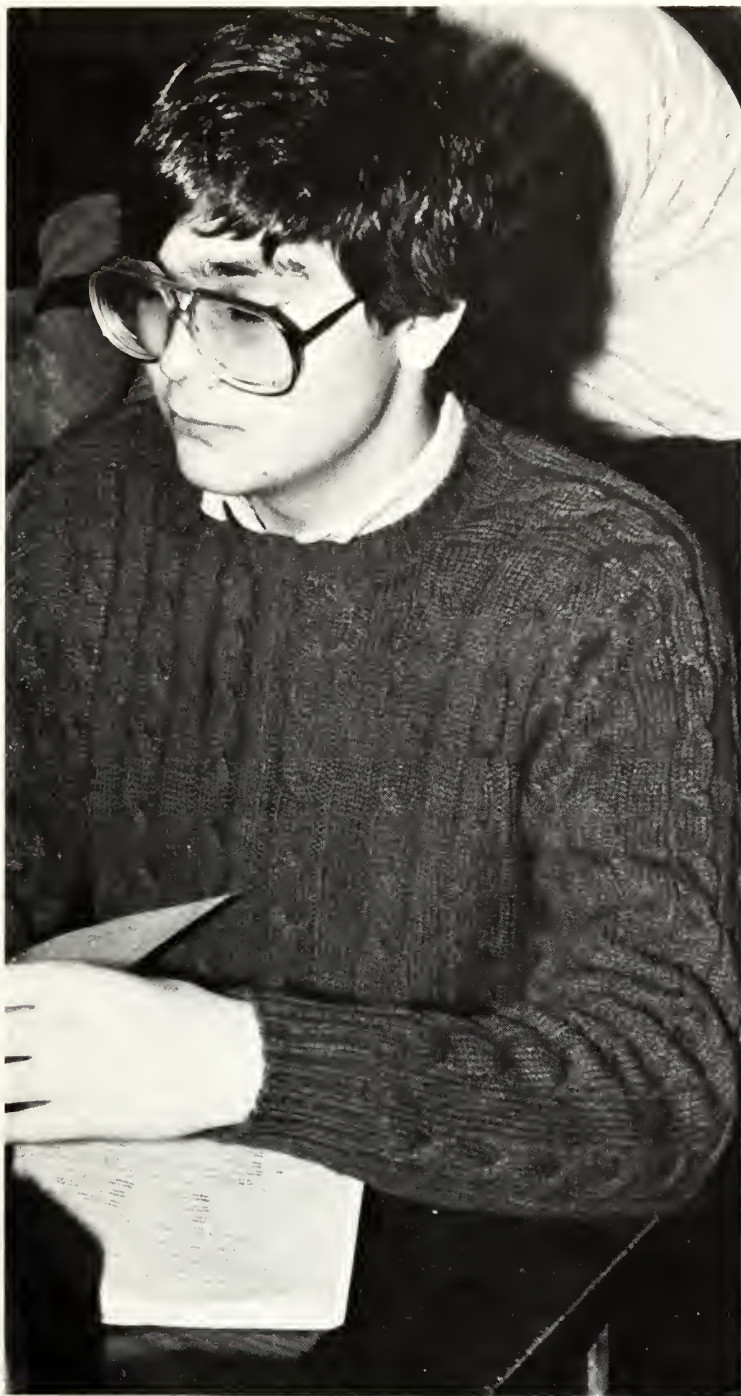
Pete Luddy spoke of the achievements of the staff this year when he said: "We have attempted to inject some humor and insight into our presentation of Prep news. Hopefully, we have given some people some things to think about. I really felt that the seniors on the staff helped the underclassmen a great deal. They now have the knowledge needed to continue writing an excellent newspaper. I hope that they will keep the students involved as we have tried to do this past year."

Editor-in-Chief: Pete Luddy
 News Editor: John Snyderwine
 Sports Editor: Steve Huefner
 Feature Editor: Chris Goebel
 Photo Editor: William Mead
 Circulation Editors: Ron Vash
 Randy Whiteman
 Senior Reporters: Paul Fries
 Scott Ruud
 David DiCarlo
 Junior Reporters: William Young
 Jeff Havrilla
 Mike Ferra
 Chris Hughes
 Christopher Reim

Top: Mr. Scharrer discusses some RAMBLER specifics with Editor Pete Luddy

Right: Seniors John Snyderwine and Randy Whiteman work on a page one layout for the next edition.





Top Left: Junior Jeff Havrilla ponders for a moment before continuing the article he is writing.

Top Right: Senior John Snyderwine attends to his duties as news editor. Steve Huefner was Sports Editor this year.

Above: Seniors Scott Ruuf and Paul Fries discuss their David Letterman article for one of the fall editions as fellow staffers look on.

Front Row: David DiCarlo, Paul Fries, Will Young, Snyderwine, Chris Reim, Jeff Havrilla, Chris Goebel, **Back Row:** Scott Ruud, Ron Vash, Mr. Scharrer, Pete Luddy, William Mead, Mike Ferra, Chris Hughes.

Last But Not Least

The LITERULAE staff had a new look this year. With the departure of Fr. Mark Nowak, the position of moderator was left open. Mr. Antonio Del Rio gladly accepted the job and brought with him a substantial amount of yearbook experience. Mr. Lance Stausser and Mrs. Agnes Dinn also assisted as faculty moderators.

The decision to maintain the same number of pages as last year was made despite the deletion of the patron section. This decision and the fact that the staff was considerably smaller than last year led to a hectic scramble to meet deadlines.

Four veterans of last year's LITERULAE returned to comprise the editorial staff. Leading the way were Editor-in-Chief Joe Stanganelli and Senior Editor Mike Berarducci as well as Photography Editor Phil Dregalla and Editorial Coordinator Dan Shade.

Editorial Coordinator Dan Shade double checks a final layout before it is sent in.

Editor-in-Chief: Joseph Stanganelli
 Editorial Coordinator: Daniel Shade
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 Henry Meyer
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 Daniel Shade
 Faculty: Philip Dregalla
 Christopher Martine
 Academics: Michael Berarducci
 Sean Carrol
 Student Life: John Cardot
 Underclassman: Kenneth Ulmer
 Paul Ferrick
 Athletics: Durant Hehr
 David Perkowski
 Organizations: Joseph Lechtner
 John Bowen
 Faculty Advisors: Mr. Antonio Del Rio
 Mr. Lance Strasser
 Mrs. Agnes Dinn



First Row: Dan Shade, Ken Ulmer, Paul Ferrick, Mr. DelRio, Back Row: Joe Stanganelli, Chris Martine, John Bowen, Mike Berarducci, Dave Perkowski.



Top Left: Seniors John Bowen and Joey Lechtner make preparations for the organizations section.

Top Right: Phil Dregalla develops one of the hundreds of photos needed for the yearbook.

Above: Sean Carroll looks over some possible pictures for the senior color section.

Left: Editor-in-Chief Joe Stanganelli gives instructions to Chris Martine, who is ready to tackle a typing assignment.



When you can think of yesterday without a regret, and of tomorrow without a fear you are on the road to success.

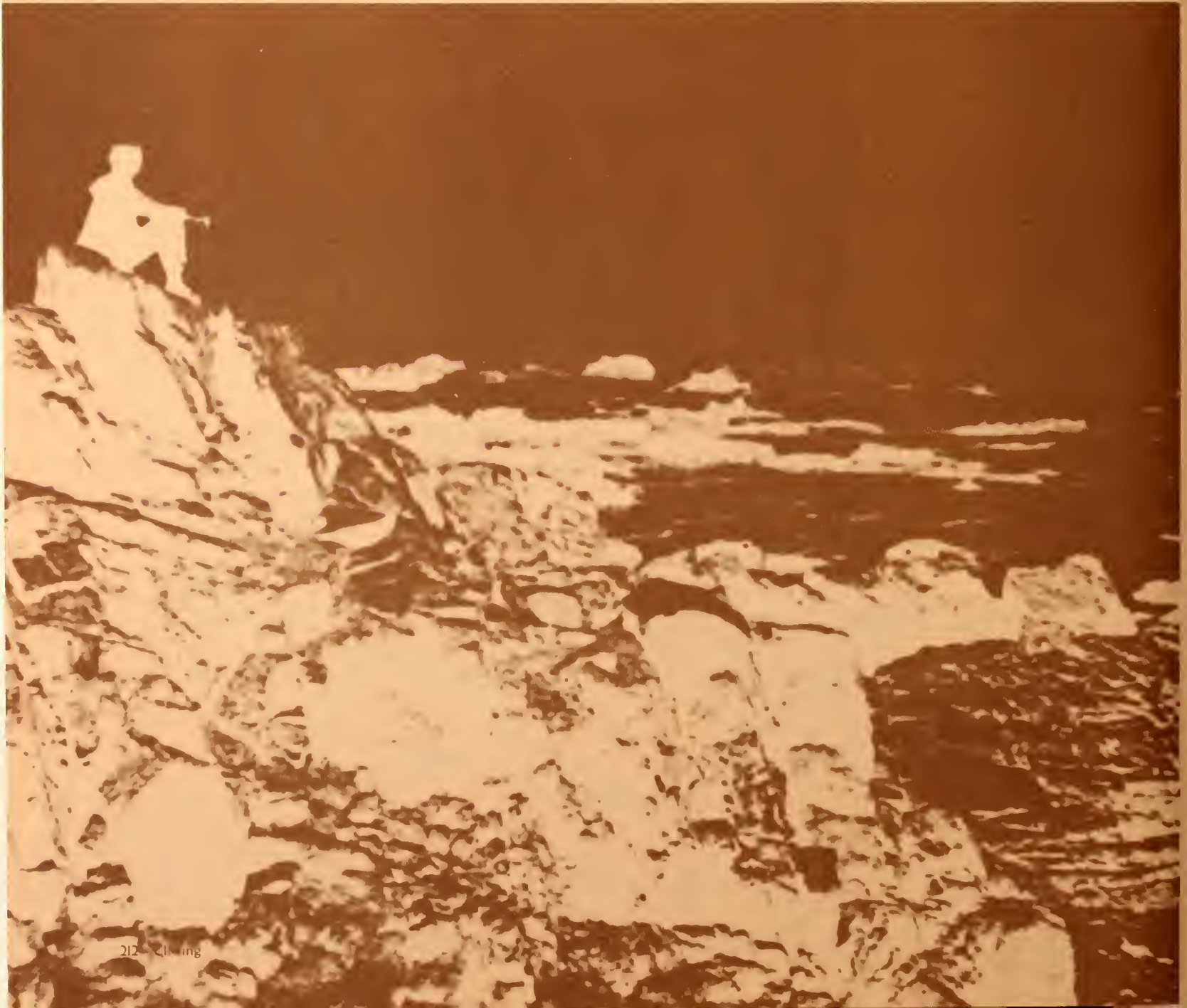
—Anonymous

CLOSING



One Last Look

The freshman that walks in is hardly the senior that walks out four years later. So many things have happened, so many people have been met, so many lessons have been learned, so many goals have been accomplished, and so much growth has taken place in that relatively brief time span. Somewhere along the line we found ourselves — our individuality. The pictures that follow on these last last pages hopefully stir the memories of this past year, and help us to realize the growth and development that has taken place.













So Long . . .



I've found my own path ...



So Long . . .





Class of 1984



I will follow



I have got my leave. Bid me farewell, my brothers!
I bow to you all and take my departure.

Here I give back the keys of my door — and I give
up all claims to my house. I only ask for last kind
words from you.

We were neighbours for long, but I received more
than I could give. Now the day has dawned and the
lamp that lit my dark corner is out. A summons has
come and I am ready for my journey.

Tagore, from Gitanjali. XCIII



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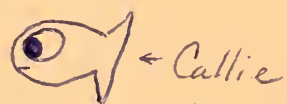


Buff Smith
 Yuschner Lelovitz
 Christophe Martine
 Chrithy
 Chris Martine
 Topher

Boy do you have an identity crisis!

All I have to say is Europe (and drunkenness) here we come!
 Looking back on the past year I find some fun things happened,
 Some weird things, some stupid things and some really ~~idiotic~~ things.
 Most of them I can see the reasons behind but I still
 have yet to figure out why someone would date a small fish.
 (w/ big eyes of course)

Boy, do I have a feeling of power right now. Do you realize I could
 write anything I wanted in your Yearbook and you couldn't stop
 me? HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA.



BALD
 ↓
 Chris at 50
 NO
 TEETH (Now you really can lisp like BROTH!)

OK, Enough evil stuff!

You realize that somehow
 Someway I will yonse up this
 whole page.
 ON MY GOD
 MY SPELLING!

LONDON
 PARIS NICE
 TIVOLI
 POMPEII RIVIERA

Chris I told
 you it was too
 rough today!



Don't be silly
 this isn't all
 that bad!

were on our way. Europe
 will never be the same again!

I'm in the cafeteria
 I better watch out. God
 only knows what could
 start crawling around
 here.

-BOOZE IT UP!



Jessy Hathkinthos Livthos!

Chuzzle, if you stay on good terms w/
 Callie, maybe you can give her your ring
 next year. oooooo ooooo!

Good luck.

Kurt Hess



IT'S GEORGE

Hello.

I'm signing your yearbook because Kurt gave it to me. Don't get too horny in Europe considering you'll be with Chip and Kurt most of the time.

Your Friend and Mine

Paul Grugin

P.S. Put Cally Back in the lake so her eyes can retain their shape. 

Chris, wasn't geometry crazy this year. Mr. A. was a joke. I think we knew more about it than he did. Good luck over the summer and see you next year.

Joe Algeo

Paul Ferrier

Chris, Geometry was an experience I will soon forget, and Biology I could not have ended soon enough. Now, just forget school and don't hold back in Europe. But remember in order to show your gratitude to the Europeans you must eat as much of their food as possible, drink as much wine as possible and drink as many girls and beaches as possible.

your Genetically Betwinded friend,
Tony

CHRIS,

I'm signing your year book because Grugin gave it to me because Kurt gave it to him. That's about all I have to say.

Chris: Now maybe Grugin's Friend & Mine you will be able to remain David Holt calm for longer periods of time, since you won't see D--R-- (I won't say it) for 3 months. Of course, every time you look at this book you will probably be reminded of him. So, first and foremost, don't read this anymore. Destroy it.

I just have one cause of woe... Bob Crowner

A black man called Del Rio

(sung to the tune of sound-off)

Jim Lutterbaugh

Chris or Biff or whatever you want to be called today.

Firstly, I will thank you for leaving me so much room that I can now fill up with absolutely
useless scribbles so that you can in your future aging years when you are bald and old and almost dead
because you are an old grinch and beating your poor innocent grandchildren (you BRUTH BRUTE) because
your daughter-in-law was pretty and you wanted to jump her bones like Wanghump jumped Pear Blossom because he was
a scummy old guy with a nice wife who he ignored and a slutty woman from a tea house that he brought because
he was a hunk and he wanted to ignore Olan, which for some ungodly reason reminds me of Kurt or
should I say the viper-tongued homo-s- - - - (that you can fill in, the rest according to your
mood, but remember to talk through your nose) who gave us such a fascinating time this year
(especially with Linger pushing him into decks in French) and made us all so sick by never
getting a bad grade in anything because he is such a perfect snobby kind of guy who works in an evil
place where they process grass for sickly humans to force-consume into their dying digestive ^{look, alliteration}
In Veg!) system and grumbles it down because it is cardboard (interrupt her. Breathe. OK. Remember all
these rips are purely in jest. Kurt is a good kid and McDonald's (although greasy, I can eat it) and will cause
problems in our digestive tract like those poor fish and frogs we dissected in ^{nasal voice} Stosh's class which made
me laugh because Kurt was so funny always saying things like "O my God guys, I don't believe I'm touching
the insides of a dead frog with my bare ~~HAIR~~ ^{HAIR}!!!" and getting nasty little headaches from the
formaldehyde and because he always loved to beat you to Stosh's class because he wanted to save you
from the obnoxious what-like features (AKA - is he saying what, OK maybe she's a what but I couldn't
tell you because I don't know what a what looks like) that she possesses such a (S164) that flattened
is it, pretty nasal voice, and her neck will look like a dying golla which makes her a tiny, gorgeous
person and a perfect match for a certain someone with golla ^{nasal voice} ^{YES IT IS!} ^{A HMP!} ^{nasal voice} and a walk
like a demented mongoloid orangutan in heat with the shape of a bowling pin with hands + feet, but
no butt, because he is a member of the superior species where the human body has mutated into
this form of demented mongoloid etc... from misuse of the body parts where now the poor boy
has no place to sit so when you take him on your boat he can scream real loud because
he can't sit down and will have to stand like a lightning rod on your innocent little sunfish
(get a real boat like a Hobie 18!  HOBIES FOR EVER ARS, I KNOW
and then you can laugh a little because gobs are such nasty little creatures and then enjoy
being laughed at because they are sadistic) and then remember the wonderful times in the play
when Kurt (AAA-GLEE BITE) got to be old and look like an ugly old peasant and then he jumped
into the water and you walked on the yearbook with a crudely little Del Rio man so you
could enjoy your wonderful 3rd period class. He had a new pen. Old blacked out, ~~SOB~~ SMIFF #)
and get your face shoved around and your body shoved into terrible kinky positions because he
likes to touch you and let you smell his wonderful perfume (you EAT IT!) with a slight
glitch in your personality because you will be possibly forever demented in the
sense as your brain will possibly no longer function after this takes affect



EGG WITH A FRIED CENTER, BUT IT IS CRYING FROM HAVING NOBODY TO EAT IT!

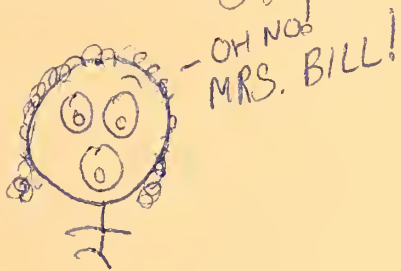
→ on your brain after the constant exposure to that horrible scent you have lived with all year
 because you were sooo stupid & signed up for the yearbook course thinking it could be fun but
 NOOOOOOOO you got Mr. Del Rio, your favorite little person with whom you have created
 this yearbook so that you can (oh, no not again) remember all of the good times
 that you had this year. PERIODTIMES (yaddeswea fur) end of 1 sentence! YAY!

Notice that I was nice & didn't make fun of Callie. This is because she is
 a nice sweet person and shouldn't be insulted. Please tell her I did not
 call her a big mouth. I was simply amazed that she could know so much on
 her return from Italy in such a short time. I hope we will have a good time
 in Europe, and for the rest of the summer. We can go up to Julie's sometime,
 and (without holey pants) make Paul jealous. Have fun!

C-U-Lter.

Chip Roehl

2 years left.
 HAPPY!



Chris,

It's been a long, long time and how the
 year is over. It's been another long year
 and one big party at that from Q.C. on up everything's
 a party. Hope you have a kickin' summer because
 I know I'm going to make the best of it. So I'll
 check you out later, stay cool & play meow but most
 of all stay alive.

John Gange
 JP



P.S. my my Hey Hey

Roderic Roll is here to stay
 It's Better to Burn out
 than to fade away
 my my Hey Hey
 (weil young)

- I was so wasted
 I was a sypst
 I was a dirtbag
 I was so wasted

→ you only use 10% of your
 brain so why not Burn
 out the other 90%.

Chris - (not Topher,

Reserved for

I BELONG TO THE

Paleface or other

- ~~is~~ ONLY!

antonio Francesco DelRio

assorted nickna

OK I won't write big) ^{guess} me ^{who!} ^{this has} ^{been blown way} ^{out of proportion} ^{by certain people!}

FAN CLUB!!

I'll miss you when you go to Europe... and leave me all alone... on my birthday, too!

Well somewhere along the line someone told me that Sophomore year was the year for great maturing. Well I really don't know how much more mature I have become but (excluding you) look at some of the company I've been keeping? (Mr Grugin & Mr Roehr! especially)

How can Mike write in such straight lines? I thank you for introducing me to Kurt, who keeps me on my toes (figuratively & literally)

when it comes to insults about my short stature & my protruding orbs, Mike who helps me believe that people still can be strange but very nice at the same time and Chip whose "drop-dead-

fast" wardrobe never fails to thrill my bobby socks off (don't ask)

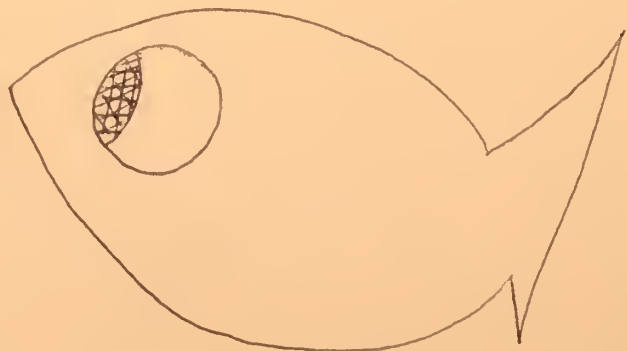
BUT most of all you have endowed me with your prescence (sp.?) your bow-ties and Docksiders have made them forever

Chris Martine Exclusives in my mind! Remember New Year's eve, all our bus rides up to the mall, Annie, Footloose, The Booze less Ball, etc etc etc My Grandmother wears tennis boots! And the

EVER POPULAR

"I MARRIED A CAUNDROMAT"

Pray, excuse me for my strange sayings! There I go feeling guilty again! Does this make any sense? No I didn't think so!



Oh well.

I love Boy George!
Wyatt Earp wears
Jogging Shoes!

20th 89

Love
Callie
a/k/a
Shorty

~~Dear~~, Koplar

Life is filled with ups & downs and isn't it sad that we will never know the totals of each until life is no longer life, rather death. I promise not to write about "mass urbanization" nor "home or to equality". I did once, right Jeff?

We've gone through fish-eyes, ham & eggs, plays, biology and various other experiences together. Remember the one dance you and Calie came after your "Anus" experience. (Take hi, I have been endowed with red hair, HA-HA. There's probably some enzyme in my chemistry that the moment no one can see my body hair it is that's right... it GLOWS. So now you know why I'm always so tanned - the glow keeps be awake as well as the heat gain off. I can keep anyone warm (in heat) as long as they are fast asleep along with me. (Just in, Eggs!!) Oh well that's enough of the disgustly hidden "Blow worm Dependance") That dance was pretty good. (Now you get a weekend off we should get Warm Eggs (patted & spanned, of course) and whoever else comes along to go shedding our pants (no not clothes) around - this town seems holes. It be wild. (It may not be up to par as bowling would be, but with age & beer sacrifice) During our life span many questions come up such as: Are the Ham & Egg queen? When is West Watch-a-Ratella? Can I have a long tailed hamster?

Never forget the Bloom County Gang. Especially stud - Steve Dallas & com ~~scents~~ omniscient Oliver. (Also remember ^{those} who have gone to Natty Heaven (or Hell) (although Fr. Frank ~~refers~~ ~~to~~ says animals do not attain heaven/hell

I N M E M O R I A M



Bill enlivened our existences with his loose immoral life. Although his downfall was partly his fault, for no one man should enjoy the pleasures of women, money and fame in one life time, Fate cruelly exposed him to the dreaded pubescent infliction - ACNE. There will be a new beginning for Bill the Cat.

Have a great, wild time in Europe! Don't let anything hold you back! Do for it!

(Send Drop a p line once in a while to let me know how much trouble you're in while you're there)

Congrats on
the yearbook!

Your friend & fellow
Ham & Eggs friend,

Mike Coffey

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!
"The Chambered Nautilus"
Oliver Wendell Holmes



